Have Fun with Vocabulary!
Quizzes for English Classes

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Introduction

*Have Fun with Vocabulary! Quizzes for English Classes* is a collection of quizzes based on themes for use with large or small groups of mixed nationality and/or mixed-ability students, but it can also be used effectively with single nationality classes. It is ideal when three or four classes combine, but can be used too with a smaller group, though preferably no fewer than eight students. The maximum size of the group is dictated largely by the size of room, but two to five teams with between four and eight students in each will generate enough competitive spirit to ensure success.

The quizzes require a limited amount of writing but produce a great deal of discussion and conversation, and reading skills are also important in order to complete the tasks. Each unit also has a listening section at the end.

The units contain enough material to last for at least one hour, depending on the timings for individual quiz games, usually 10–15 minutes each, although some can be completed more quickly. As each game is independent of all the others, one or more can be left out if time is short. It is important to leave enough time at the end of each game to go through the answers, as this is an equally important part of the learning process.

Because we often held our quizzes at the end of a busy week, we needed to organise them quickly and efficiently, so organisation has been kept to a minimum. After a few quizzes the students were familiar enough with the idea to ask at the beginning of the week what the next quiz's theme would be, so that they could prepare vocabulary.

The authors have used all the materials in this book with groups of varying sizes and abilities and have found them to be extremely popular. Not only do the quizzes generate a wealth of useful vocabulary and discussion, but they have proved to be a lot of fun. Our students look forward to these activities and have referred to them as the 'Culture Quiz'.

We can do no better than repeat a comment made by one of our students:

‘What I like most about the quizzes is having to think fast in English.’

Whilst we have not knowingly poached material from other publications, it is always possible that our ideas have coincided with those of other authors. If this is the case, we will be happy to print an acknowledgement in future editions.

The organisation of this book

There are fifteen units, each based on a different theme. Every unit contains a set of five quiz games and a listening activity, making six rounds in all. Detailed answer keys are provided in the Teacher's Notes.

The chosen themes are ones which occur in many course books and therefore provide a link for further practice and consolidation.

The Teacher’s Notes, including answer keys, are provided at the beginning of the book, followed by the photocopiable material for student handouts.

Using the material

The listening section is intended to be read aloud by the teacher, although it could be taped beforehand.

Teachers will have to photocopy the handouts, one copy of each quiz game for each team (unless otherwise suggested in the Teacher’s Notes).

It is important to choose teams carefully, each of which should contain a wide mix of

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nationalities and abilities if possible. The choice of team captains is also important. A good leader can sometimes turn the final result around, and captainship is looked upon as a responsibility and a challenge. Teachers can appoint captains, or ask each team to choose their own.

Students are often curious about the names given to the activities and teachers may feel it worthwhile to give an explanation before each game begins. Where necessary, we have given explanations in the Teacher’s Notes.

Level

The levels shown in the Contents list for each game give a general guide for selecting suitable material if working with students who are all at the same level, but there is still flexibility within this. If a game proves too difficult for a group, go more slowly and give more clues while the students are working. If a game is too easy, reduce the time limit (see Timing below). Once a teacher has used a unit, it will be easy to judge how suitable that unit is for similar classes and how fast to go through the games. Where a whole unit is easier or more difficult, we have said so in the Teacher’s Notes for that unit. As teachers become familiar with the games, they will also find that any one could be used alone as an ice-breaker or filler, or could be used to reinforce particular teaching points or vocabulary.

Timing

It is difficult to be specific about timing as it will depend on the level and abilities of each class, but each game has been given a suggested time limit. This is only a guide, and individual teachers will soon be able to see how long their students are taking to do the games.

Our quizzes were held in the last hour of the week. We allowed 10–15 minutes per game as a general rule, but remained completely flexible. Some games were found to be more difficult than anticipated, so we either allowed extra time, possibly eliminating another game to allow for this, or helped the students by giving hints to each group. We may have run out of time but never of material, as explaining the answers is a valuable way of spending the last few minutes. Teachers will quickly learn to adapt the material to their own group and to be very flexible too.

Scoring

Our rule was one mark per correct answer, but here too flexibility is possible. Often an extra mark was allowed for a particularly good drawing or extra effort. In some cases there may be other acceptable answers to those given, so teachers may need to use their discretion when allocating points.

Scores were put on the board after each round (see separate plan) and a running total was kept.

General method for each quiz

Before the quiz

1 Photocopy the various handouts, one for each group unless otherwise stated. The teacher should be very flexible here, particularly if working within a strict time slot. Not all games in a unit need be used, and some games may be more suitable for a particular group and the skills they need to practise than others.

2 Organise the room, if possible, according to the plan on page 00. If the furniture cannot be rearranged, it is better to organise small teams so that students can just turn their chairs around to work with those behind them.
3 Draw up the scoreboard as follows:

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4 Arrange the group into teams and give each an identifying letter. Get each team to choose a captain or appoint captains yourself.

During the quiz

1 Introduce the quiz by saying, for example:
   "Today we're going to do a quiz, an activity made up of different games or challenges. The theme is "Food and Drink". There will be X number of rounds, and as we complete each one the scores will be put up on the board. I/we want you to work together as a team and, above all, to enjoy yourselves!"

2 Round 1. Give out the handouts, issue instructions and start the first game with all teams. Warn them when there is only a minute left of the allotted time.
   Countdown to stop ... 5-4-3-2-1.

3 Get teams to exchange papers and go through the answers with the whole group. Enter the scores on the board.

4 Give out the handouts for the next game and explain what the teams have to do. After the appropriate length of time repeat the countdown and marking procedure.

5 Continue in this way. The final game could be the listening activity, as this will quieten the room down.

6 Exchange the final game papers for marking, go through the answers and put the scores on to the scoreboard.

7 An exciting moment – add up and announce the final score in reverse order – another quiz over!
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Suggested room plan

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SCOREBOARD FOR EACH UNIT

Teacher's Table
Photocopies of games
Rough paper
Pens, pencils (coloured if necessary)
Board writers

The role of the teacher

The teacher is there to act as organiser, facilitator and to generate enthusiasm.

A flexible approach works best. Where games are more difficult we have given an example at the beginning, but if this kind of activity is new to your students you may feel that the first answer in every case should be used as an example.

The listening sessions are always useful for focusing attention and calming the atmosphere. For this reason we have found them best placed at the end of the session, but there is no reason why the games could not be played in any order that works well for you.
Part 1 Teacher’s notes

1 Food and drink

The theme of food and drink is one that is universally popular and for that reason it could serve well as an introductory quiz. Students are generally united in their opinion of English food and we have tried to include plenty of examples of food from around the world as well.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 82.

1 Eating out

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 40. Tell them they must find 20 spelling mistakes in the menu and spell each word correctly on the lines at the bottom of the page.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 soup
2 with
3 tomato
4 mushrooms
5 garlic
6 beefburgers
7 vegetables
8 peas
9 potatoes
10 beans

11 desserts
12 ice-cream
13 chocolate
14 strawberry
15 fruit
16 apple
17 biscuits
18 lemonade
19 Cola
20 Service

2 Too many cooks

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 41. Tell them they are looking for famous dishes and that the first letters of each word have been given as clues.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 couscous (North Africa)
2 sweet and sour pork (China)

3 Mix ‘n’ match

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 42. Tell them they are to choose words from the list to complete each food or drink pair. Make sure they understand that they are looking for pairs of words that are commonly used together.

2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 tonic
2 butter
3 cream
4 bread
5 Yorkshire pudding

6 rhubarb
7 orange sauce
8 bacon
9 fish
10 pepper

4 National dishes

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 43. Tell students they have to fill in the missing letters of famous national dishes and write the country or area of origin under each.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 quiche Lorraine (French)
2 Bolognaise sauce (Italian)
3 moussaka (Greek)
4 chicken curry (Indian)
5 Spanish omelette (Spanish)

6 chocolate cake
7 apple pie
8 strawberry ice-cream
9 marmalade
10 paella (Spanish)
3 ratatouille (France)
4 polenta (Italy)
5 nasi goreng (Indonesia)
6 Spanish omelette (Spain)
7 chicken curry (India)
8 Hungarian goulash (Hungary)
9 steak and kidney pie (England)
10 Irish stew (Eire/Republic of Ireland)

5 Shopping basket

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 44. Tell students they must name the 12 fruits and vegetables illustrated and write them at the bottom of the page.
2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
grapes oranges
cucumber pineapple
cauliflower cherries
marrow pepper
beans mushrooms
celery bananas

6 Round the world on a plate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 45. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grid.
2 Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script
I'm going to read out clues for the crossword. All the answers are connected with food and drink.
Let's start with 2 down. The word has three letters and the clue is: *The cup that cheers, but doesn't make you drunk*. It sounds like a letter. [Repeat clue.]

The next clue is 3 across. This is 2 words, but you can write them together on your crossword. The first word has 5 letters and the second word has 4 letters. The clue is: *The French sometimes call the English by this nickname and the English eat this food with Yorkshire pudding*. [Repeat clue.]
Now we are going to 1 down. This word has 7 letters and the clue is: *007 likes it shaken but not stirred*. [Repeat clue.]
Next, look at 5 across. This is a 5-letter word and the clue is: *This bird sounds as though it comes from Istanbul but it finds itself on American plates at Thanksgiving*. [Repeat clue.]
4 down is a word with 8 letters and the clue is: *27, 38 and a double portion of 41 could add up to a perfect Indian or Chinese meal to be eaten at home*. [Repeat clue.]
Next we go to 6 across. This word has 7 letters and the clue is: *You could be lucky in love or money by eating this seafood*. [Repeat clue.]
7 down is a 7-letter word and the clue is: *This vegetable made one particular American sailorman strong*. [Repeat clue.]
Now look at 8 across. This word has 8 letters and the clue is: *This Italian dessert is a real 'pick-me-up'*. [Repeat clue.]
The last word is 9 across and it has 6 letters. The clue is: *An explosion in Britain or an old car*. [Repeat clue.]

Key
Down Across
1 martini 3 roast beef
2 tea 5 toast
4 takeaway 6 oysters
5 turkey 8 tiramisu
7 spinach 9 banger

2 People

This unit requires a wide range of vocabulary and is a bit more challenging, especially 'How the other half lives'. It is worth spending some time at the beginning to explain to students how the game 'Cracking the code' works.
Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 70.
'How the other half lives' is based on an idea in *Vocabulary Games and Activities for Teachers* by Peter Watcyn-Jones, published by Penguin English, 1994.
7 Cracking the code

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 47. Make sure they understand that they must solve the code and fill in the letters represented by the code in the boxes underneath the appropriate letters of the coded alphabet before they can attempt to find the 10 names. Point out that some code letters have been given to start them off and that some of the letters for the answers have also been given.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

A B C D E F G H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1 Rasputin 6 Kennedy
2 Aladdin 7 Castro
3 Dracula 8 Hamlet
4 Tarzan 9 Frankenstein
5 Hannibal 10 Churchill

8 Who thought of that?

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 48. Tell them they must write the appropriate name and date next to each invention.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 John Logie Baird, 1926
2 Alexander Graham Bell, 1876
3 Alexander Fleming, 1928
4 Igor Sikorsky, 1939
5 Lazlo Biro, 1944
6 The Montgolfier brothers, 1783
7 William Webb Ellis, 1823
8 Richard Trevithick, 1804
9 John Montagu, The 4th Earl of Sandwich (1718–1792), the mid 1700s
10 Joseph Guillotin, 1792

9 Compound fractures

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 49. Tell them there are clues at the bottom of the page to help them find words formed from the names of the parts of the body in the illustrations. Give an example, e.g. mouthpiece. Tell them to write each word next to the appropriate picture.
2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 earring 6 foot-fault
2 nosebag 7 eye-shadow/liner
3 headline 8 necklace
4 handcuff 9 shoulder bag
5 background 10 fingerprint

10 Doctor Who?

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 50. Tell them they must fill in the missing letters to reveal 10 famous people. (The instructions give additional clues.)
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 Charles de Gaulle 6 Joseph Stalin
2 Marilyn Monroe 7 Oscar Wilde
3 Tchaikovsky 8 Charles Dickens
4 Michelangelo 9 Marie Curie
5 Marco Polo 10 Anna Pavlova

11 How the other half lives

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 51 and read the instructions with the whole class. Point out that some letters in each word have been given to help them.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
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3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 gypsies 6 entrepreneurs
2 hippies 7 yuppies
3 punks 8 tramps
4 Buddhist monks 9 burglars
5 fans 10 royalty

12 Identity parade intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 52. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grid.

2 Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

I am going to read out clues for the crossword. All the answers are names of famous people.

Let's start with 2 down. This name has 5 letters and the clue is: Although this singer is dead, people still remember his first name. He also had two nicknames - one regal and one which rhymed with his first name. [Repeat clue.]

The next clue is 3 across. This is 9 letters and the clue is: He composed some of the most beautiful music in the world but as he got older he couldn't hear it. [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 4 across. This is 6 letters and the clue is: This man enjoyed his visit to Britain so much that he sent lots of his countrymen to settle here. They spelt four 'IV'. His title was Caesar but what was his name? [Repeat clue.]

Now we are going to 4 down. This is 4 letters and the clue is: The girl came from a poor family and became a leader of the French people. She was made a saint. [Repeat clue.]

5 across is a name with 8 letters. The clue is: He was born on one island, died on another very far away and his tomb is in Paris. He wasn't a friend of most Europeans. [Repeat clue.]

Go on to 6 down. This is 9 letters long and the clue is: She was a famous queen of Egypt. [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 7 down, a name with 5 letters. The clue is: This British king was a great sportsman, musician and eater but his married life was stormy and varied and women lost more than their hearts to him. [Repeat clue.]

Next is 9 across. There are 11 letters in this name and the clue is: Simply the best known surname in English literature, a whole town is famous as his birthplace. [Repeat clue.]

Next we go to 8 down. This name is 6 letters long and the clue is: She wears a sari but the country of her birth isn't India. She won a famous prize but didn't spend the money on herself. [Repeat clue.]

The last one is 1 across. 7 letters. The clue is: A comic little Frenchman whose name in print draws our attention, but he isn't real. [Repeat clue.]

Key

Across
1 Asterix
2 Elvis (the King, the Pelvis)
3 Beethoven
4 Julius
5 Napoleon
6 Cleopatra
9 Shakespeare
7 Henry (VIII)
8 (Mother) Teresa

Down
1 Arctic
2 the Arctic
3 Japan
4 Australia
5 Spain
6 Sweden
7 Lapland
8 India
9 the USA
10 Peru

3 Places

A varied quiz with quite a heavy reading load in 'Wish you were here', but this is compensated for by 'Capital cities' and 'Island in the sun'.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 75.

13 Where am I? Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 54. Tell them they must identify each country from the clues and choose from the list at the bottom. They must write the correct countries in the spaces.

2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 Antarctica
2 the Arctic
3 Japan
4 Australia
5 Spain
6 Sweden
7 Lapland
8 India
9 the USA
10 Peru
14 Capital cities  

Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 55. Explain that students must supply two answers for each question, as in the example given. First, they have to unscramble the name of a country, then they must give the capital city of that country.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

Country | Capital
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1 Sweden | Stockholm
2 Afghanistan | Kabul
3 Poland | Warsaw
4 Australia | Canberra
5 Canada | Ottawa
6 Northern Ireland | Belfast
7 Argentina | Buenos Aires
8 Thailand | Bangkok
9 Philippines | Manila
10 Iceland | Reykjavik

15 Wish you were here  

Advanced

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on pages 56 and 58. (For large groups two may be useful, but tell the students they should only record their answers on one of them.) Explain that these are postcard messages with the place names blanked out. They must read each message and write the correct place in the numbered spaces at the end.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 London | 6 Scotland | 12 Berlin
2 Thames | 7 Loch Ness | 13 Venice
3 Tower of London | 8 Copenhagen | 14 Leaning Tower of Pisa
4 Ireland | 10 Eiffel Tower | 15 Barcelona
5 Dublin | 11 Paris

16 Island in the sun  

Elementary

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 59. (For large groups it is probably a good idea to give two copies of the maps to each group so that some students don’t find themselves trying to identify the outlines upside down.) It is worth stressing that the maps are not drawn to the same scale.

Explain that teams must match the island names to the map outlines but that there is a ‘joker’ amongst the map outlines that is not an island. They must identify this country and supply its name.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 Ireland | 2 Cyprus | 3 New Zealand | 4 Corsica | 5 Balearic Islands | 6 Sardinia | 7 Sicily | 8 England – the ‘joker’ (Great Britain not acceptable) | 9 Cuba | 10 Australia

17 If it’s Tuesday it must be Brussels  

Intermediate

The title of this game was taken from a stage play which referred to the hectic schedule on most package holiday tours.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 60. Tell them that they must identify cities from the clues. The names of the cities are given at the bottom of the paper and teams should write the correct city in the box after each clue.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.
18 Wonders of the world  Intermediate

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 61. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grid.

2. Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

I'm going to read out the clues for the crossword. The answers are all rivers, cities or places of interest.

Let's start with 1 across. This word has 10 letters and the clue is: A capital city named after the first president of the USA. [Repeat clue.]

The next clue is 2 down, a word with 6 letters. The clue is: A river a Waltz was named after. [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 3 down. This is two words but you can write them together in the grid. The first word is 3 letters and the second is 5 letters. The clue is: A tomb built for love of an Indian empress. [Repeat clue.]

Next we go to 4 across. This word has 6 letters and the clue is: A British island you might want to wear. [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 5 down. This is a 7-letter word and the clue is: You can't sail into New York without seeing a statue of this lady. [Repeat clue.]

6 across is next. This word has 4 letters and the clue is: A river which has two colours. [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 7 down, which is a word of 5 letters. The clue is: The Valley of the Kings is here. [Repeat clue.]

Now we go on to 7 across, which is two words. The first one is 6 letters and the second is 5 letters. The clue is: This heavy metal structure has a good view of the Seine. [Repeat clue.]

On to 8 down, 6 letters this time, and the clue is: An island named after the Christian festival on which it was discovered. [Repeat clue.]

Last is 9 across, 9 letters and the clue is: Another island, famous for its rock fortress and monkeys. [Repeat clue.]

4 Animals

We found that the crossword in this unit, 'Animal antics', was a useful introduction to the idea of students writing their own clues and designing a crossword in a subsequent lesson.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 143. (There are 76 spaces for 'Big game hunting'.)

19 Whatever is that?  Intermediate

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 63. Tell them they must sort the animals, birds and fish in the list into three categories. Go through the three examples given. Tell them there are some creatures in the list that will not fit into any of the categories and that they will get one point for every animal correctly placed.

2. Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

20 Happy families  Elementary

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 64. Tell them they must complete each animal family by filling in the missing word.
2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**

| 1 duckling  | 6 hen    |
| 2 stallion  | 7 stag   |
| 3 puppy    | 8 ram    |
| 4 bull     | 9 peacock|
| 5 piglet   | 10 vixen |

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**21 Big game hunting**

**Intermediate**

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 65. Explain that the words they make can only be formed using the letters in each of the long words and that they must consist of three letters or more.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**

**Free choice, but here are some suggestions:**

**HIPPOPOTAMUS**

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**23 Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee?**

**Advanced**

The title of this round was the catchphrase of the boxer Cassius Clay who later became Muhammad Ali.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 68. Tell the groups that the animals they need are all listed at the bottom of the page, but in the wrong order, and they must write the correct one in each space.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**

| 1 fox     |
| 2 cat     |
| 3 butterflies |
| 4 bear   |
| 5 mouse   |
| 6 snail  |
5 Sports and games

Sport is always a popular topic and even very elementary students can make a contribution here.

More topical games, based on those given, can be included at times of the World Cup or the Olympic Games, working perhaps with the names of popular athletes or footballers.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 70.

25 Under starter’s orders

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 71. Tell them that only one of the three possible definitions in each question is correct and they must decide together on the correct one.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

Listen carefully to these clues and write down the animals you think I am talking about. Some letters have been given to you as clues.

1 This animal lives in every country except Ireland. It has no legs but can move fast. It is long but not wide and can sometimes be dangerous. [Repeat clue.]
2 This animal would need a very long scarf if it lived in a cold country. [Repeat clue.]
3 These huge mammals don’t live on land at all. There are several species – one is blue. [Repeat clue.]
4 These animals live in parks. They have beautiful tails and they store food for the winter. [Repeat clue.]
5 This animal’s beautiful tail is cut off when it’s hunted. It is supposed to be very clever. [Repeat clue.]
6 The King of the Beasts. [Repeat clue.]
7 Man’s best friend. [Repeat clue.]
8 Three famous horses:
   a) a fabled horse with a horn.
   b) a wooden horse which won a war.
   c) a winged horse. [Repeat clues.]
9 A cartoon partnership, cat and mouse. [Repeat clue.]
10 Another cartoon character: Charlie Brown’s friend. [Repeat clue.]

Key

1 a golf club
2 a score in tennis (40–40)
3 a board game (played with counters on a board of long, thin triangles)
4 a chess piece (a horse’s head; at the start of the game it is between the castle and the bishop)
5 an athletics event (contestants run and jump over hurdles)
6 a sandpit on a golf course
7 where cars stop during a race
8 a special way of swimming (lifting both arms free of the water together)
9 a cycle race
10 a sport played with a racket
27 Going for gold  
Intermediate

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 73. Tell them that each word unscrambles to spell the name of an Olympic event. The first letter of each has been given to them as a clue.

2. Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**
1. weightlifting  
2. karate  
3. diving  
4. archery  
5. decathlon

6. gymnastics  
7. figure skating  
8. cycling  
9. javelin  
10. show jumping

28 Don't be a square  
Intermediate

1. Give each pair of students a copy of the handout on page 74 but tell them each team must record all their answers on one copy only. Make sure they all understand the words **horizontally**, **vertically** and **diagonally** and suggest that they may like to circle or highlight each word on the grid as they find it, as well as writing it at the bottom of the page.

2. Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**
1. bounce  
2. throw  
3. catch  
4. hit  
5. dribble

6. stick  
7. bat  
8. club  
9. mallet  
10. racquet/racket

29 The three Vs – Verbs, Vocabulary and Venues  
Elementary

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 75. Tell them that there are three sections to this game and that they are looking for a different kind of word in each section.

2. Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**
1. aerobics  
2. kick  
3. squash  
4. goals  
5. judo  
6. volley  
7. match  
8. score  
9. umpire  
10. linesman  
11. penalty  
12. boxing  
13. draw  
14. nil

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Teacher's notes

C 1 football
   2 golf
   3 motor racing (annual Grand Prix event)
   4 motorbike racing
   5 tennis

30 Pep talk Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 76. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grids. Then they must take the letters in the numbered squares and rearrange them to give the name of a famous boxer.
2 Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

Listen carefully and write in the grids each sport or game you think I am talking about.

1 You must wear white and bow to your opponent. [Repeat clue.]
2 This game is for two or four players. The ball should bounce but never hit the ground. [Repeat clue.]
3 Your weight is important if you want to do this – you hold nothing in your hands but you wear something on them. [Repeat clue.]
4 You should wear a crash helmet. You can overtake. You can eat and drink during a competition. You also need to have strong legs. [Repeat clue.]
5 The competitors are overweight in this sport – the competition is over in a few minutes. It’s a national sport in the Far East. [Repeat clue.]
6 The teams wear different coloured caps. They are not allowed to splash water into an opponent’s face. [Repeat clue.]
7 If you keep your balance you can go very fast, slide and dance but if you fall over you will get very cold. [Repeat clue.]
8 This is called the Sport of Kings. People win or lose a great deal of money over it. [Repeat clue.]
9 This board game involves property and paper money. [Repeat clue.]
10 If you want to try this sport you’ll need a slope, expensive equipment and good balance. It’s an Olympic sport. [Repeat clue.]

Now, using the letters in the squares marked 1 to 8, name the famous boxer in the squares at the bottom of the page.

Key

- 1 judo
- 2 table tennis
- 3 boxing
- 4 cycling
- 5 sumo wrestling
- 6 water polo
- 7 ice skating
- 8 horse racing
- 9 Monopoly
- 10 skiing

The famous boxer is Mohammed Ali

6 Numbers

The most linguistically gifted are not always numerate, and this quiz gives the more elementary student an equal chance, particularly with ‘Next, please’.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. (Split marks possible in ‘Figure it out’ and ‘Next, please’.) Maximum points available in this unit: 60.

‘Next, please’ is based on an idea from Next Number, Writing Warm-Ups by Abigail Tom and Heather McKay, published by Alemany Press, 1989.

31 Figure it out Advanced

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 78. Go through the example with the whole class and tell them that some of the questions have clues to help them.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and the team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

- 1 12 months of the year
- 2 Snow White and the 7 dwarfs (Walt Disney cartoon film)
- 3 Around the World in 80 Days (written by Jules Verne)
- 4 64 squares on a chess board
- 5 24 hours in the day

32 Not more or less Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 79. Tell them that every answer is a number, and work through the example with the whole class. Tell them to write their answers on the line below each question.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them off at the same time. Then check them and amend any mistakes.

Now, using the letters in the squares marked 1 to 8, name the famous boxer in the squares at the bottom of the page.
off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a
minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and
check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read
out the score and the team letter, and write this up on
the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them
and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 4 5 11
2 90 minutes 6 26 miles/42 km
(45 minutes each half) 7 26
3 1984 (1988 Seoul, 8 1966
1992 Barcelona) 9 5
4 8 10 8

33 The terrible twos

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 80. Go
through the example with the whole class and make
sure they understand that each question refers to two of
something.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all
off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a
minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and
check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read
out the score and the team letter, and write this up on
the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them
and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 bunk beds (two beds for children – one above the other)
2 dialogue
3 duet
4 doubles
5 twins (Siamese twins are babies joined at birth)
6 double-decker
7 twice
8 duplicate/facsimile (fax)
9 binoculars
10 a fortnight

34 Next, please

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 81.
Explain that there are two parts to each question. First
they must supply the next two numbers in each series,
then they must say how the series works. They score
1 point for each correct number added to the series and
1 point for the reason.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all
off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a
minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and
check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read
out the score and the team letter, and write this up on
the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them
and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 True (8th November 1895, by German physicist
Wilhelm Roentgen)
2 True (The prepaid Penny Post was started by Rowland
Hill in the UK in 1840)
3 False (there are 50)
4 False (Edmund Hillary, who was in the expedition led
by Sir John Hunt, reached the summit of Everest in
1953)
5 False (Louis Blériot flew the Channel in 1909)
6 True
7 True
8 True (The first step was taken by American Neil
Armstrong)
9 False (There are 13: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile,
Columbia, Ecuador, French Guiana, Guyana, Paraguay,
Peru, Surinam, Uruguay, Venezuela)
10 True (‘Come here, Watson, I want you’, spoken by
Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant, Thomas
Watson, on 10th March 1876 at 5 Exeter Place, Boston,
Massachusetts, USA)

35 Telling whoppers

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 82. Tell
them that they must confer to decide if the date given in
each question is true or false. They should write T or F
in the box next to each question.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all
off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a
minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and
check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read
out the score and the team letter, and write this up on
the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them
and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 True (8th November 1895, by German physicist
Wilhelm Roentgen)
2 True (The prepaid Penny Post was started by Rowland
Hill in the UK in 1840)
3 False (there are 50)
4 False (Edmund Hillary, who was in the expedition led
by Sir John Hunt, reached the summit of Everest in
1953)
5 False (Louis Blériot flew the Channel in 1909)
6 True
7 True
8 True (The first step was taken by American Neil
Armstrong)
9 False (There are 13: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile,
Columbia, Ecuador, French Guiana, Guyana, Paraguay,
Peru, Surinam, Uruguay, Venezuela)
10 True (‘Come here, Watson, I want you’, spoken by
Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant, Thomas
Watson, on 10th March 1876 at 5 Exeter Place, Boston,
Massachusetts, USA)

36 Financial statement

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 83. Tell
them that they must listen and fill in their answers in the
correct place on the grid. Explain that some, but not all of the answers are numbers and these must be written as words.

2 Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and the team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script
I’m going to read you some clues and you must fill in the answers on your grid. These clues are all connected with numbers.

Let’s start with 7 across. This word has 7 letters and the clue is: How many centimetres in a metre? [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 5 across. This is an 8-letter word and the clue is: An unlucky number for some people. [Repeat clue.]

Going on to 8 across now, to a word with 6 letters. The clue is: How many players in a football team? [Repeat clue.]

On to 6 across. This is a 3-letter word and the clue is: The number of years in a decade. [Repeat clue.]

Next we can look at 2 down. This word has 8 letters and the clue is: How old must British citizens be to vote in an election? [Repeat clue.]

Now go on to 9 across. This is a 4-letter word and the clue is: 12 o’clock midday. [Repeat clue.]

Next is 4 across, a 6-letter word. The clue is: This is the 8th month. [Repeat clue.]

Now we go to 1 across. This is a 4-letter word and the clue is: This word means nothing. [Repeat clue.]

The last one is 3 across. This word has 5 letters and the clue is: The number of years in half a century. [Repeat clue.]

Now I want you to write down all the numbers you have put in the crossword and add them up. When you have done this, write the answer in the spaces below the crossword grid. Be careful to spell the words correctly!

7 Shopping

This is a quiz in which students of all levels can make a contribution as the vocabulary connected with shopping ranges from elementary to advanced.

Score one point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 82.

37 Shopping list

Key

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Countable</th>
<th>Uncountable</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>rolls</td>
<td>mineral water</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>paper clips</td>
<td>rice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a roll of sellotape</td>
<td>chicken pâté</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a box of chocolates</td>
<td>cheese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>balloons</td>
<td>paper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>paper napkins</td>
<td>orange juice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>prizes</td>
<td>drinking chocolate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tomatoes</td>
<td>salad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flowers</td>
<td>ice-cream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>packets of crisps</td>
<td>bread</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nuts</td>
<td>butter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>fruit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>pasta</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

38 How do you buy it?

Key

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
<th>Down</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 zero</td>
<td>two hundred and two</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 fifty</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 August</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 thirteen</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6 ten</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 hundred</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 eleven</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 noon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 85. Tell them that they must sort the items into countable and uncountable and write them in the correct columns.

2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.
39 Bargain hunting

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 87 (or two copies in an enlargement if the group is large, although they must record all answers on one sheet for marking).

Tell them they must find eight words hidden in the sentences, and read through the instruction with the whole class. Show them there are clues after each sentence or sentences to tell them the kind of word they are looking for.

Go through the example and make sure they understand how they will find the words. Tell students to underline the letters of the words as they find them, as in the example.

2. Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1. bunch
2. packet/carton
3. jar
4. can/bottle
5. bottle
6. tube
7. carton/bottle
8. packet/tin
9. bar
10. box

40 High Street

1. There are two pages to this game. Give each group a copy of the handouts on pages 88 and 89. Tell them that they must read the story and use the information given in that to fill in the names of each of the shops or public buildings on the plan.

2. Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

Key
1. Rebecca
2. Sheila
3. Tom
4. Cash
5. Butcher
6. Station
7. Ernest
8. Stationer
9. Staying
10. Credit
11. Aunt
12. Blanche
13. Queueing
14. Bar
15. Bargain
16. Our
17. Papers
18. Ales
19. Bourne
20. Was
21. Sales
22. Long
23. Tunnel
24. Stopped
25. Reading
26. List

41 Below the belt

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 90. Tell them that the twenty words in the box at the top of the page are all articles of clothing and that they must decide if each one is worn above or below the belt (i.e., the waist).

2. Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1. Rebecca
2. Sheila
3. Tom
4. Cash
5. Butcher
6. Station
7. Ernest
8. Stationer
9. Staying
10. Credit
11. Aunt
12. Blanche
13. Queueing
14. Bar
15. Bargain
16. Our
17. Papers
18. Ales
19. Bourne
20. Was
21. Sales
22. Long
23. Tunnel
24. Stopped
25. Reading
26. List

42 Sales pitch

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 91. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grid.
Teacher’s notes

2 Read each question twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script
I’m going to read out clues for the crossword. All the words are connected with shops or shopping.

We’ll start with 1 down. This is one word with 10 letters and here is the clue: You can use this if you want to know what a word means. [Repeat clue.]

Now we’ll move to 3 across. This is two words but you can write them together on your crossword. The first word is 6 letters, the second 4 letters. The clue is: Plastic money. [Repeat clue.]

Back to 2 down now, a 6-letter word, and the clue is: It fits in your pocket, it’s cylindrical and it’s indispensable for school work. [Repeat clue.]

Go on to 7 across, which is one word with 8 letters. The clue is: If you want to redecorate your house it’s cheaper to do it __________. [Repeat clue.]

8 down is a 7-letter word and the clue is: Pretty, and handy for weddings, funerals and visits to hospital. [Repeat clue.]

Now we’ll go back to 4 down. It’s a 7-letter word that’s difficult to spell and here is the clue: You should keep this when you buy something. [Repeat clue.]

The next clue is 5 across, a 7-letter word. The clue is: This shop looks after the inside and outsiders of most people. [Repeat clue.]

Move to 6 down, which is a 5-letter word. The clue is: They come in twos and keep you in contact with the ground. [Repeat clue.]

Clue 9 across now – 8 letters – and here it is: It has numbers and marks time but it’s not a watch or clock. [Repeat clue.]

And the last clue is 10 across. It has 6 letters and the clue is: You buy these especially to send away from you, not to keep. [Repeat clue.]

Key

Across
3 credit card
5 chemist
7 yourself
9 calendar
10 stamps

Down
1 dictionary
2 pencil
4 receipt
6 shoes
8 flowers

8 Nationalities

We have tried to be politically correct here and to represent as wide a range of nationalities as possible. ‘Say what you mean’ is a difficult game but this is balanced by ‘Home sweet home’ and ‘Kilt or kaftan’, which are much easier.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 62. (In ‘United Nations’ there are 2 marks available on questions 9 and 10.)

43 Kilt or kaftan

Elementary

The title of this game points to the activity itself, which is attributing national dress to the correct nationality (a kilt being the national dress of Scotsmen, a kaftan the national dress for Turkish and Middle Eastern women).

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 93. Go through the example with the whole class and tell them they must decide which nationality wears which clothing.

2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 Japanese (loose robe with a sash)
2 Arabian – Saudi, Emirati, Iraqi, Syrian, etc. (veil worn by some women in Muslim countries)
3 American (rubber-soled shoes)
4 Indian (towel cloth worn by Hindu men)
5 German (leather shorts with braces)
6 Dutch (wooden shoes)
7 Spanish (veil for the head)
8 English (round brimmed hat for gentlemen)
9 Scottish (pleated short skirt in tartan, worn by Highland men)
10 Malayan (loose, skirt-like garment worn by men and women)

44 Teach the world

Intermediate

1 There are two pages for this game. Give each group one copy of the handouts on pages 94 and 95. Tell teams they must use the clues given in the story to write the nationality of each student on his/her desk on the plan on the other handout. Point out that they will find all the nationalities written in the centre of the plan, but there are more than they need to use.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**
1 Norwegian
2 Canadian
3 Indian
4 Chinese
5 Tibetan
6 Australian
7 Icelandic/Icelandic
8 Saudi
9 French
10 Japanese
11 Brazilian

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**45 Pardon my French**
*Intermediate*

The title of this game is an English idiom used to excuse the use of bad language (swearing).

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 96. Tell them that all the words on the left are now part of the English language but came originally from other languages. They must choose from the languages on the right and write the correct one in the middle column. Go through the example with the whole class.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**
2 Italian
3 Dutch
4 Hindi
5 Turkish
6 Hungarian
7 Finnish
8 Eskimo
9 Czech
10 Aboriginal
11 Russian
12 Swedish (an ombudsman is the person who deals with complaints about an organisation)

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**46 Home sweet home**
*Intermediate*

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 97. Tell them they are looking for the places where people live and the clues after some questions indicate exactly the type of answer they are looking for.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**
1 221b, Baker Street, London
2 The jungle (India also acceptable)
3 The Louvre, Paris (the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci)
4 Himalayas (the Abominable Snowman, also known as the Yeti, is a legendary creature)
5 Never Never Land (*Peter Pan* was written by J. M. Barrie)
6 Graceland
7 Elysée Palace
8 Buckingham Palace
9 10 Downing Street
10 The White House

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**47 Say what you mean**
*Advanced*

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 98. Explain that the top group of sentences are all idioms and the definitions in the bottom group are in the wrong order. Tell them to write the number of the idiom next to the correct definition.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**
1 g
2 a (‘bad language’ is a euphemism for swearing)
3 e
4 j
5 b
6 c
7 h
8 i (gnomes: fairy-tale characters who work hard and live underground. Gnomes of Zurich: powerful Swiss bankers)
9 d
10 f

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48 United Nations

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 99. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grids.

2. Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes. Or, if this is the last round, give the final score.

Listening script

Listen carefully to these clues and write down the nationality of the people you think I am describing. On your answer paper you will see there are some letter clues to help you.

1. Who yodels and eats fondue? [Repeat clue.]
2. What nationality are you if you were born in the shadow of the Sphinx? [Repeat clue.]
3. These people live in the country ruled by the richest man in the world. [Repeat clue.]
4. Who eats a lot of sauerkraut and sausages? [Repeat clue.]
5. Theirs is the only Hindu Kingdom, but Buddhists live there too. [Repeat clue.]
6. Their country is the ‘Land of the Midnight Sun’. [Repeat clue.]
7. A popular name for the Inuit. [Repeat clue.]
8. They outnumber any other race. [Repeat clue.]
9. a. Their cheese is blue, but their bacon isn’t.
   b. They use castanets to accompany some of their dances. [Repeat clues.]
10. a. Their famous police are called Mounties.
    b. One of their useful ancient weapons always returns to sender. [Repeat clues.]

Key

1. The Swiss
2. Egyptian
3. Brunetian
4. The Germans
5. Nepalese
6. Norwegians
7. Eskimos
8. Chinese
9. Danish, Spanish
10. Canadian, Australian

9 Transport

There is a lot of useful vocabulary in this quiz and ‘Ticket to ride’ and ‘We’re getting there’ are both easier games for elementary students. The London Underground quiz, ‘Mornington Crescent’, is fun to do and students enjoy working with the genuine map.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 76.

49 Ticket to ride

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 101. Tell them they must match a word from the list on the right to each word on the left and write it in the middle column. Explain that all the words are familiar compound nouns with a travel connection. Go through the example with the whole class.

2. Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop at the same time.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

2. season ticket
3. boarding card
4. luggage rack
5. traffic warden
6. buffet car
7. request stop (a bus stop where you have to put your hand out for the driver to stop)
8. one-way street
9. communication cord (the handle you pull if you want to stop the train you are travelling on)
10. wheel clamp (a device that fits over a car wheel to prevent it from being driven away. Used if you park illegally)
11. zebra crossing

50 Air traffic controller

1. There are two pages for this game. Give each group a copy of the handouts on pages 102 and 103. Tell them they have to read the clues and fill in the place names by studying the airline routes on the map. They should also label the relevant routes on the map, A–G.

2. Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a
minute left and make sure they all stop at the same time.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 Madrid
2 London
3 Rome
4 Milan
5 Reykjavik
6 Leningrad
7 Edinburgh
8 Dublin
9 Tripoli
10 Oslo
11 London
12 Madrid
13 Lisbon
14 Amsterdam
15 Brussels

52 Trains and boats and planes

1 Oxford Circus
2 King’s Cross
3 Wimbledon
4 Covent Garden
5 Baker Street
6 Tower Hill
7 Temple
8 Elephant and Castle
9 Liverpool Street
10 Burnt Oak

51 Mornington Crescent

There are two pages for this game. Give each group a copy of the handout on pages 104 and 105. Tell them the answer to each clue is the name of a London Underground station, which they will find on the map. Go through the example together.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all off at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop at the same time.

53 We’re getting there

1 Thor Heyerdahl, 1947, went on the ‘Kon-Tiki’ expedition
2 Columbus, 1492, discovered America
3 Lindbergh, 1927, flew across the Atlantic
4 Fogg, 1872, went around the world in 80 days (the only fictional journey)
5 Amundsen, 1911, went to the South Pole
6 Captain Cook, 1770, sailed to Botany Bay in Australia
7 Webb, 1875, swam the English Channel
8 Pilgrim Fathers, 1620, sailed to America on the ‘Mayflower’
9 Magellan, 1519, circumnavigated the world
10 Yuri Gagarin, 1961, was the first man in space

Teacher’s notes
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3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 Concorde                  6 Wells Fargo Stage
2 Trans Siberian Railway    7 Harley-Davidson
3 Virgin Atlantic           8 Apollo Eight
4 Titanic                   9 Rolls Royce
5 Zeppelin                 10 Orient Express

54 Slow boat to China

Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 108. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grid.

2 Read each question twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

I’m going to read out the clues for the crossword. The answers are all methods of transport or words connected with travelling.

We’ll start with 1 across. This is a two-word clue but you can write them together on your crossword. The first word has 7 letters, the second word has 6 letters. Here’s your clue: Modern transport goes through this friendly Anglo-French link. [Repeat clue.]

Now move to 2 down. This clue has three words but write them together on the grid. The words have 3, 3 and 7 letters. The clue is: Up, up in the sky looking down from a floating bubble. [Repeat clue.]

Our next clue is 3 down. This is one word of 8 letters and the clue is: What did Hannibal cross the Alps on? [Repeat clue.]

Let’s go to 5 across next. Again a one-word answer with 8 letters. Here’s the clue: Some Asian countries have this form of transport powered by men or cycles. [Repeat clue.]

Back now to 4 across. It’s one word with 9 letters and the clue is: If your flight is boring or dangerous jump out, but not without one of these. [Repeat clue.]

6 across is one word with 5 letters, and here’s the clue: People race this unmechanised ship round the world. [Repeat clue.]

Next we go to 8 across, a word with 10 letters. The clue is: It goes across the water but doesn’t seem to touch it. [Repeat clue.]

The answer to 7 down is one word with 5 letters. Here’s the clue: An old name here — the Ship of the Desert. [Repeat clue.]

Now move to 10 down, a 3-letter word. Your clue is: A very early floating method of transport mentioned in the Bible for pairs of animals and people. Noah’s _______. [Repeat clue.]

And finally 9 down. It’s one word with 6 letters. The clue is: A holiday by sea. [Repeat clue.]

Key

Across
1 Channel Tunnel
2 hot air balloon
4 parachute
5 rickshaw
6 yacht
8 hovercraft
10 ark

Down
1 2
3 elephant
7 camel
9 cruise

10 The media

This is perhaps a more difficult quiz, with a heavier vocabulary load, i.e. ‘All singing, all dancing’ and ‘Radio Times’. However, ‘Picture parade’ is visually attractive and a much easier game — an opportunity for more elementary students to shine — and wordsquares are always popular with all levels.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 70.

55 Radio Times

Advanced

1 There are two pages for this game. Give each group one copy of each handout (two copies if the groups are large) on pages 110 and 111. Tell them that they must study the programme information and record their answers on the question page.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and the team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 Yes
2 11.00 p.m.
3 Consumer’s Corner (Channel 2 at 8.00 p.m.)
4 Channel 1
5 Safari Time (Channel 2 at 7.00 p.m.)
6 Earthwatch (Channel 2 at 9.00 p.m.)
7 7.45 p.m.
8 Night Owls
9 International Chess Championship, 6.00 p.m.
10 6.00 p.m. (Channel 1, on Tedum Towers)

56 Bandstand Elementary
1 Give each group copies of the handout on page 112, one per pair of students, but tell them they must record all their answers on one copy. Make sure they all understand the meaning of horizontally, vertically and diagonally, and point out that they should write the words at the bottom of the sheet as they find them. They may also like to circle or highlight the words on the square.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 cymbals 6 trumpet
2 oboe 7 guitar
3 tenor sax 8 drums
4 violin 9 cello
5 alto sax 10 piano

58 Pick a pair Intermediate
1 Give each pair of students a copy of the handout on page 114. Tell them that each of the 20 words around the circle combines with only one of the words in the centre. Go through the example with the whole class.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
bookmark, bookshelf, bookend, bookworm (person who loves reading), bookbinding, bookshop, bookseller, book review, bookplate (a label you put inside a book with your name on), book token (can be used instead of money to buy a book)
TV Times
TV dinner
TV star
TV aerial
TV ratings (figures which show how many people watch each programme)
TV set
TV series
TV critic
TV screen
TV licence

57 Picture parade Elementary
1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 113. Explain that the articles in the pictures should be matched up to the characters at the bottom of the page. Tell them to write the correct name next to each article.
2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.
59 All singing, all dancing  

Give each group a copy of the handout on page 115. Tell them that this is a matching exercise, and read through the example. Tell teams to write the number of the word in the first group in the box next to the matching clue in the second group.

Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 e  6 a
2 c  7 h
3 j  8 d
4 f  9 g
5 i  10 b (could also be ‘c’)

60 On the same wavelength  

For this listening exercise students are given the words they need to answer the questions because much of the vocabulary connected with the media is more specialised than that required for other units.

Give each group a copy of the handout on page 116. Make sure the students understand that they must match each definition they hear with a word on their answer page. Tell them to write the number of the definition in the box next to the correct word.

Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script
1 Sounds like a breakfast food but it keeps us watching and listening from week to week. [Repeat clue.]
2 He tells the listener what’s happening at home and abroad. [Repeat clue.]
3 He is the chief journalist on a newspaper and he decides what is printed. [Repeat clue.]
4 If you’re not on the right one, your radio will be difficult to listen to. [Repeat clue.]

5 Explains a newspaper photograph. [Repeat clue.]
6 You ought to listen to this if you’re planning to go on a picnic. [Repeat clue.]
7 This might interrupt a programme with the latest important news. [Repeat clue.]
8 You may choose one of these to listen to but it sounds as though you want to catch a train. [Repeat clue.]
9 Is this how you catch a fish? No, it tells you who wrote a newspaper article. [Repeat clue.]
10 You can’t miss these big black letters. They introduce a story. [Repeat clue.]

Key
1 serial
2 newscaster
3 editor
4 wavelength
5 caption
6 weather forecast
7 newsflash
8 radio station
9 byline
10 headline

11 Jobs

This is an easier quiz for more elementary groups. ‘I love my love’ has proved to be challenging for most groups but everyone, whatever their level, can make a contribution here. The students find it very difficult at the end so we have given them xylophonist and zoo-keeper, but there is always the chance that some enterprising teams will come up with youth club leader or yacht builder (there are other possibilities).

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 81.

61 I love my love  

Give each group a copy of the handout on page 118. Tell them they must find a job for each letter of the alphabet and that six have been given to help them.

Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
Free choice, but here are some ideas:
B = builder, butcher
C = cook, computer operator
D = dentist, doctor
E = engineer, electrician

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62 Jobsworth  

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 119. Tell them that they have to write next to each name the job for which that person was famous.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warm them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 British Prime Minister/politician
2 Fashion designer
3 Architect/designer
4 Boxer
5 Actress/film star
6 Opera singer
7 Newspaper reporter
8 Artist/painter
9 Private detective (in books by Agatha Christie)
10 Writer
11 Car manufacturer/industrialist
12 Gangster/criminal
13 Scientist/naturalist
14 Minister (of the church)
15 Poet/mathematician

63 A square peg in a round hole  

The title of this game is an English idiom which refers to a person doing a job for which they are unsuitable.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 120. Tell them that each set of word clues gives an occupation which should be written in on the grid.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warm them when they have a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 baker 7 doctor
2 vet 8 priest
3 butcher 9 teacher
4+6 opera singer 10 chemist
5 actor 11 lawyer

64 Tools of the trade  

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 121. Tell them that the answer to each clue is a tool used for a particular job, and they must fill in the missing letter to find the tool.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warm them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 ladder 6 spanner
2 test tube 7 zoom lens
3 brush 8 rolling pin
4 mask 9 drill
5 syringe 10 tape measure

65 Situations vacant  

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 122. Tell them that they have to find the missing word for each space in the job adverts, and point out the list of words at the beginning.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warm them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.
Teacher’s notes

Key
1 secretary
2 look after
3 dishwasher
4 guests
5 included
6 vet (veterinary surgeon)
7 training
8 licence
9 calm
10 brushes
11 outdoors
12 speech
13 photo
14 cook
15 lunches

66 What’s my line?
Elementary/Intermediate

“What’s my line?” was the name of a popular TV panel game where contestants guessed people’s unusual jobs. The question “What’s your line?” means “What kind of business are you in?”

Teachers may like to point out to students that although we have used policeman and fireman as answers, there are both male and female police and fire officers.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 123. Make sure students understand that they have to listen and fill in the answers in the correct place on the grid. Tell them they will find a hidden job in the shaded squares if they have found the correct answers.

2 Read each question twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes, or if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

Listen carefully to these clues and write down the jobs you think they describe on the grid. You will find another job hidden in the shaded squares.

1 My passport is full. I use a radio frequently. My take-offs and landings are excellent. [Repeat clue.]
2 If you don’t want my hand on your collar you’d better keep out of trouble. I always carry a whistle at work. [Repeat clue.]
3 Money is very important to me. I have to wear smart clothes to work. I often use the words cash, cheque and account. [Repeat clue.]
4 Come to me if you need a cut and blow-dry. I can even change your colour. [Repeat clue.]
5 People come to see me at work all day. They sit in a special chair and most of them are nervous. I shine a light on their faces. [Repeat clue.]
6 I live a fast life. I have to obey coloured flags and I sometimes waste champagne. [Repeat clue.]
7 We may have to work at any time of the day or night.

We need medicines and blankets. We regularly use a blue flashing light. [Repeat clue.]
8 I wear a uniform and a helmet. I can’t do my job without water. [Repeat clue.]
9 My working day is full of flour, eggs, sugar and butter. [Repeat clue.]
10 Mine is a fast-moving job and it’s quite safe as long as I follow all the signs and go slowly in and out of stations. [Repeat clue.]

Key
1 pilot
2 policeman
3 bank clerk
4 hairdresser
5 dentist
6 racing driver
7 ambulance crew
8 fireman
9 baker
10 train driver

The hidden job is: politician

12 Health and fitness

In this unit, ‘On your toes’ has always provoked a lot of fun and ‘Physician heal thyself’ generates a good deal of discussion. (In the key we have provided teachers with the correct advice for this game.)

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 99.

67 On your toes
Intermediate

There are two parts to this game.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 125. Tell them that they must match the five pictures of exercises on the question paper to the instructions printed at the top of the page. They should do this by writing the number of the instruction in the box next to the picture which matches it.

For the second part of the game they must read the instructions printed at the bottom of the question paper and then illustrate them on the back of their handout.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
A5, B2, C1, D4, E3

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68 Wrong patient, wrong bed  

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 126. Go through the instructions and the example with the whole class. Tell them they must find the odd word out in each group.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 car park (others are all inside a hospital)
2 chocolate (others are all health foods)
3 mineral water (others are all alcoholic drinks)
4 porter (others are all medically qualified staff in a hospital)
5 headache (others are all injuries)
6 chips (others are all healthy ways of cooking potatoes)
7 heart attack (others are all infectious diseases)
8 chocolate gateau (others are all low-calorie desserts)
9 patient (others all go home each day)
10 lemon tea (others are all bad for your teeth)

69 Physician heal thyself  

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 127. Tell them they must read each question and circle True or False after each question.
2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 False (you should: sit patient down with bowl under nose, loosen any tight clothing, tell patient to breathe through mouth and pinch soft part of nose and to spit out any blood in the mouth. If bleeding hasn’t stopped in 10 minutes, get medical help. Do not plug or blow the nose)
2 True
3 True
4 True
5 False (you should: remove patient from sun. Cool skin by gently applying cold water. If skin is blistered, get medical help quickly)

70 In sickness and in health  

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 128. Tell them that for the first part they must match the symptom to the remedy, as in the example. For the second part they must choose the correct verb from the list given.
2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
2 broken arm – sling
3 bleeding – bandage
4 burns – cold water
5 backache – massage
6 cut finger – sticking plaster
7 broken leg – splint
8 sore throat – throat sweet
9 influenza – bed rest
10 sore eye – eye bath
11 high temperature – ice pack

a stick  
b suck  
c put on  
d wrap  
e use  
f have  
g put in  
h tie

71 This is catching  

Glandular fever is an infectious disease in which glands around the neck and throat become swollen.
Teacher’s notes

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 129. Tell them they must use the letters in the words ‘glandular fever’ to make as many words of three letters or more as they can.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

Free choice, but here are some suggestions:

and fell grade nag
angel slain grave near
angle flag green need
anger free guard never
are fall guard ring
duil glad land van
ever gland large vulgar
fall glare leaf
feel glue lend

... and 5 down is Ears that can’t hear. [Repeat clue.]

Now go on to 5 across. This is a word of 4 letters and the clue is: A balanced one keeps you healthy. [Repeat clue.]

We’re going on now to 8 down. This word has 5 letters and here’s the clue: One of these each day is supposed to keep the doctor away. [Repeat clue.]

Next is 9 down and it’s a 6-letter word. The clue is: The same word is used for a road crossing a town and a modern medical operation. [Repeat clue.]

Going on to 6 down. This is a word of 8 letters and the clue is: Eating carrots is supposed to be good for this sense. [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 3 down, which is a 4-letter word. The clue is: This will shine if you’re healthy but be dull if you’re not. [Repeat clue.]

4 across is next, and it’s a 4-letter word. Here’s the clue: This photograph reveals your innermost secrets. [Repeat clue.]

Next is 11 across. It’s a 4-letter word and the clue is: Attractively thin and well-shaped. It’s what every fashionable girl wants to be. [Repeat clue.]

Last is 10 across. 4 letters again, and the clue is: Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and ________. Complete this rhyming pair of lines. [Repeat clue.]

Key

Across Down
1 dumb 2 blind
4 X-ray 3 hair
5 diet 5 deaf
7 carbohydrate 6 eyesight
10 wise 8 apple
11 slim 9 bypass

13 Colour and shape

This unit is very varied and gives a chance for students at a more elementary level to make a contribution within their teams. The bicycle game ‘On yer bike’ should introduce new and useful vocabulary to many students.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 83 (3 points available for each flag in the listening section: if completely accurate).

73 Roses are red, violets are blue

Elementary

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 132. Tell them they must group the 20 items listed at the top of the page according to their colour and write each one in the correct column.
2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**

Yellow: a canary, a lemon, a daffodil, an egg yolk
Red: a 'stop' sign, blood, strawberries, a London bus, fire
Green: a cucumber, grass, a lettuce, a leaf, an emerald
White: the moon, a cloud, a bandage, milk, snowflakes, washing powder

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### 74 Any colour as long as it's black

*Advanced*

Henry Ford, commenting on the choice of colour available for the Model T Ford car, famously said, 'The customer can have any colour, so long as it's black.'

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 133. Tell them that on the left there are 20 phrases each containing a colour and on the right are 20 explanations for these phrases, but they are in the wrong order. They must match the phrases to the explanations and they should do this by writing the letter of the explanation under the number of the phrase in the chart at the end.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**

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### 76 On yer bike

*Intermediate*

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 136. Tell them they have to find parts of the bicycle and then label them using an adjective from the list. Go through the example 'triangular framework'.

2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

**Key**

- Circular bell: Heart-shaped saddle
- Circular wheel: Rectangular pedals
- Square rear lamp: Cylindrical handlebars
- Semicircular basket: Cylindrical pump
77 It's a question of colour  Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 137. Tell them that they must answer each question with a colour or colours.
2 Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Key
1 blue
2 red
3 white
4 yellow
5 orange/lime/tangerine/lime
6 yellow
7 green
8 red (or pink)
9 purple and green are the All-England Lawn Tennis Association colours, but also accept white (for dress code)
10 black

78 Flying the flag  Intermediate

This game is more fun to do if students have access to coloured pens or pencils, but it still works well without.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 138. (Have extra copies ready in case of mistakes.)
   Give out coloured pens/pencils, if available. (Each team will need green, red, blue and yellow.) If coloured pens are not available, tell the teams that they must write the appropriate colour on their diagrams.
   Explain that they must draw the national flags of five countries, following the instructions they hear. Underneath each one they must write the name of the country and they will hear a clue to help them.
   If necessary, explain the meaning of 'vertically' and 'horizontally' before you start.
2 Read each set of instructions twice, giving teams time to confer and complete their diagram before you move on to the next.
   (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the instructions again at the end.)
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. (Use discretion when marking. Give a maximum of 2 points for each diagram and an additional point if the country is correct, i.e. maximum marks available for this game: 15.)
   Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script
Listen carefully to these instructions, draw the flags I describe and put the colours in the right places. The clue I give you will help you to decide the country of each flag. Write the country under the flag.
1 Divide the rectangle horizontally into two equal parts. The upper rectangle is white and the lower red. The country is in Eastern Europe. It has a political party called Solidarity. [Repeat clue.]
2 Three equal vertical rectangles: green, white and red from left to right. Think of opera and football for the country. [Repeat clue.]
3 Put a small red circle in the centre of a white flag. It represents the rising sun. [Repeat clue.]
4 On either side of a broad white stripe which has a red leaf in the centre of it, there are two vertical red stripes. A cold country in winter with ice-hockey as its national sport. [Repeat clue.]
5 On a blue background draw a yellow cross, but not an X. The right horizontal arm of the cross is longer than the left. The cold home of Volvo cars. [Repeat clue.]

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14 Sci-fi and mysteries

This unit is more difficult and needs a longer period allotted than the others, if all the games are used, as some of them need a lot of time for students to complete.

‘Plot the planet’ is a game which requires a certain amount of deduction from teams, and they may need to work on rough paper to start with. There is a lot of reading involved in ‘Print devils’, so it may take longer than most games. ‘Stars in your eyes’ can be slow in starting but really provides a lot of discussion and in our experience has proved to be very successful. Teachers may prefer to start it off by disclosing their own birthdate and star sign, but it is better to give teams a chance to get started on their own first.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 79. In ‘Print devils’ give one point for each sentence correctly placed plus one point for each correct heading. This gives a total of 28 points.

79 Plot the planet Advanced

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on pages 140 and 141. Tell them they may want to work on rough paper until they are sure of their answers.
   Explain that they have to use the clues and mark the names of the planets on the diagram.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
astronaut, orbit, rocket, launch, planet, capsule, space, star, alien, moon

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81 Whatever happened to or at? Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 143. Tell them that the answer to each clue is a famous mystery. They must write their answers under each question.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

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Teacher's notes

Key

Example

1 Loch Ness monster (Loch Ness is a large lake in the Highlands of Scotland. The head of a large animal has been seen in the water and even photographed for many years. Although there have been extensive scientific investigations, the existence of the monster has never been proved)

2 Bermuda Triangle (An area of sea between Puerto Rico, Florida and Bermuda. Ships and planes have disappeared here without any explanation or trace, although it is an area where hurricanes are frequent and there is often bad weather)

3 The Sphinx (An ancient statue of a lion with the head of a woman. She/it is said to have a mysterious or enigmatic smile. The most famous Sphinx statue is near the Pyramids in Egypt)

4 The Marie Celeste (In 1872 the Marie Celeste sailed from New York en route for Genoa. It was carrying a cargo of alcohol and there were 11 people aboard, passengers and crew. The ship was seen halfway between the Azores and Portugal. A month later it was found with no one on board. The lifeboat was missing but there were no signs of any disturbance on the ship. The passengers and crew were never seen again and no explanation for their disappearance has ever been found)

5 The Yeti/Abominable Snowman (Large footprints have been found in the Himalayas. Whether they belong to an animal – the Yeti – or a person – the Abominable Snowman – is unknown. Nothing has ever been proved)

6 a) Hanging Rock (The sacred site of the Wurrenerjerrie Aboriginal tribe, but no white man knows its secrets. Joan Lindsay's book Picnic at Hanging Rock tells the story of a group of schoolgirls who mysteriously disappeared whilst on a school excursion to the Rock on 14 February 1900. In her preface to the book the author says: 'Whether Picnic at Hanging Rock is fact or fiction my readers must decide for themselves."

b) Dingo baby (Famous murder trial in the 1980s. Michael and Lindy Chamberlain were charged with killing their baby daughter whilst on a camping trip. They claimed that the child had been carried away by a dingo – a wild dog – and the baby's body was never found. Both parents were convicted and imprisoned, though subsequently released on appeal)

7 Flying saucer UFOs (From time to time and in many parts of the world, people have seen mysterious saucer-shaped objects in the sky, and have been unable to identify them. Many people think they might come from other planets and are flown by aliens. Nothing has been proved yet)

8 Jack the Ripper (He was a notorious murderer in the East End of London at the time of Queen Victoria, the late nineteenth century. He slit the throats of his many victims – usually prostitutes. There was a lot of speculation about his identity – was he a politician or even a member of the Royal Family? But he was never caught or identified)

9 Anastasia (She was the youngest daughter of the last Tsar of Russia. The family was murdered by revolutionaries in 1918. For many years a woman called Anna Anderson claimed she was Anastasia and had escaped execution. It has recently been proved genetically that Anastasia did die with her family)

82 Stars in your eyes

Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 144. Tell them their task is to put the twelve signs of the Zodiac into the correct order. The first one has been given. Stress that they can only complete this game by talking together, and they should think about their own star signs and those of their families and friends. Point out that the symbol of each star sign is printed in brackets after its name.

If any team is finding it difficult to get started teachers can help by giving their own birthdate and star sign.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

The order of the Signs of the Zodiac is:

Capricorn (22nd December – 20th January)
Aquarius (21st January – 19th February)
Pisces (20th February – 20th March)
Aries (21st March – 20th April)
Taurus (21st April – 21st May)
Gemini (22nd May – 21st June)
Cancer (22nd June – 23rd July)
Leo (24th July – 23rd August)
Virgo (24th August – 23rd September)
Libra (24th September – 23rd October)
Scorpio (24th October – 22nd November)
Sagittarius (23rd November – 21st December)

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83 Print devils

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 145. Tell them that there are four stories mixed together and they must look at each sentence and decide which story it belongs to. Tell them to write the appropriate number in the box after each sentence. Explain that the sentences all come in the right order for each story.

When they have completed the sentences, they must look at the six headlines and decide which one belongs to which story. (They will not need two of the headlines.)

2 Tell the groups they have 20 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

Scientists now have evidence of life on the planet Mars. (1) A house in Manchester may have to be renumbered because nobody wants to buy it. (2) Thirty-year-olds Zoe and Zara Nash revealed a spooky secret yesterday. (3) Reports from several people in Wiltshire point to UFO activity in the area. (4) A NASA spokesman explained to our reporter, 'Cameras mounted on the recent spaceship to Mars sent back some very strange photographs.' (1) Last month their other sister, Zelda, also 30, was involved in a serious road accident in Oxford. (3) Last night they say they saw a spacecraft flying overhead. (4) The 30-year-old semi-detached has been on the market for over a year now. (2) They thought it might be from the local airfield. (4) In that time only three people have looked at it. (2) When experts looked closely at them they were amazed. (1) Both her sisters knew at the exact time that something bad had happened. (3) Local estate agent Peter Conn believes it is the fault of the number. (2) They telephoned at once to tell the news. (4) Individuals and whole communities could be seen. (1) He has advised the owners to give it a name now. (2) They telephoned at once and heard the news. (3) At the time of the accident one was in Australia and one was in Edinburgh. (3) They all looked identical – short and fat with very long arms. (1) He told our reporter: 'They are thinking of calling it "Dunroaming".' (2) It was impossible to tell how advanced their intelligence was. (1) Local man Fred Davison said, 'Nobody there could help us.' (4) He thinks that should solve their problem. (2) They all look identical and often think alike too. (3) The 30-year-old market gardener went on to say that three of his neighbours also saw it. (4) 'This sort of thing has happened to us before,' they commented. (3) Further investigations are planned by NASA. (1) 'We were astonished – this sort of thing has never happened to us before,' he commented. (4)

84 Things that go bump in the night

The title is a quote from a poem by Robert Burns ('Ghouls and ghostsies and things that go bump in the night.) It refers to frightening noises that can be heard at night.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 146. Make sure students understand that they have to fill in the answers in the correct place on the grid.

2 Read each question twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)

3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

I'm going to read you the clues for the crossword. All the words are connected with science fiction, fantasy or horror.

We'll start with 1 down, a word with 9 letters. Here's the clue: These men may produce rabbits out of hats or do magic tricks. They might say 'Abracadabra'. [Repeat clue.]

Now move to 2 down. This is a 6-letter word and the clue is: He wears a pointed hat, has a magic wand to do spells with, and may change you into a frog. One of these lived at Oz. [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 3 across. 7 letters in this word and the clue is: After an all-night party we see people who look and behave like these living-dead characters. [Repeat clue.]

Go on now to 4 down, a 7-letter word. Here's your clue: This very famous person (or was he a kind of ghost?) went to the opera. [Repeat clue.]

And now 5 across. It's a 6-letter word and the clue is: Do they visit us from another country or planet? [Repeat clue.]

Now look at 6 across. The clue is: It has 6 letters and it's another word for a ghost. [Repeat clue.]

Next move to 7 down. It has 6 letters and here's the clue: An unlucky date is ___________ the thirteenth. [Repeat clue.]

Look next at 8 across, at a word with 8 letters. The clue is: Their favourite drink was blood and they preferred not to use a glass. [Repeat clue.]

And now to 10 down. Just 3 initial letters here, and here's the clue: These 3 letters might mean a visit from another planet. [Repeat clue.]

And the final clue is 9 across, a 7-letter word, and this is
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the clue: This titled gentleman lived in a castle in Transylvania. [Repeat clue.]

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15 Fun with the English language

This is a more difficult quiz and students may need some help from the teacher, especially in 'The shorter the better', where clues can easily be given if necessary. However, the plurals game 'The animals came in two by two' is easier and should give an opportunity for more elementary students to make a contribution.

Score 1 point for every correct answer. Maximum points available in this unit: 92.

85 Fill in and find out

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 148. Tell them they have to read the letter and supply the 12 missing words. Make sure they realise they can only use one word in each space.

2. Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 which 7 in
2 reading/on 8 has
3 at 9 from
4 all 10 since
5 well 11 forward
6 good/clever/bright 12 our

86 Sounds alike

Number 11: pact = an agreement.
Number 18: hutch = small wooden house for a pet rabbit.

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 149. Make sure they understand the meaning of the word rhyme and tell them that they must decide if each pair of words rhymes. Tell them they must write next to each pair of words, 'R' if they rhyme or 'DR' if they don't rhyme.

2. Tell the groups they have 10 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

Group A  Group B
2 DR 2 R
3 R 3 R
4 DR 4 DR
5 DR 5 DR
6 R 6 R
7 DR 7 R
8 R 8 R
9 R 9 DR
10 R 10 R

87 Spelling bee

1. Give each group a copy of the handout on page 150. Tell them they must choose the correct spelling for each word and draw a circle round it.

2. Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.

3. Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.

4. Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key

1 a) friend 6 b) initiative
2 c) receipt 7 a) cemetery
3 a) emphasis 8 a) sincerely
4 b) argument 9 c) elementary
5 b) government 10 b) writing
88  The animals came in two by two

Elementary

The title of this game comes from a children’s song. It refers to the way the animals entered Noah’s Ark, i.e. in pairs.

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 151. Tell them they must supply the plural of each of the words given. (Explain plurals if necessary.)
2 Tell the groups they have 5 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 hooves       6 chimneys
2 children     7 fairies
3 geese        8 teeth
4 sheep        9 wives
5 firemen      10 wedding dresses

89  The shorter, the better

Intermediate

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 152. Tell them they must write the words which the abbreviations stand for. Go through the example with the whole class but point out that they don’t have to provide further explanations in the way that the example does.

As the teams are working it may be necessary to give clues to help if they get stuck. This can be done by giving them the first word to get them started, or by saying where they might come across the abbreviation or the kind of organisation it represents, e.g. A.S.A.P. might appear on an office memo.

2 Tell the groups they have 15 minutes and start them all at the same time. Warn them when they have only a minute left and make sure they all stop when told.
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes.

Key
1 British Broadcasting Corporation
2 Member of Parliament/Military Police
3 World Health Organisation
4 Very Important Person
5 As Soon As Possible
6 Please Turn Over

7 Means ‘for example’ (Latin: exempli gratia)
8 European Economic Community
9 United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation
10 World Wildlife Fund

90  This won’t hurt

Advanced

1 Give each group a copy of the handout on page 153. Make sure students understand that they must listen carefully to each clue and write the answers on the lines provided.
2 Read each clue twice, giving teams time to confer and write their answer before you move on to the next. (With more elementary groups it may be advisable to read through all the questions again at the end.)
3 Get the groups to exchange papers for marking, and check the answers orally. Ask each team captain to read out the score and team letter, and write this up on the scoreboard. Record the running total.
4 Collect the papers. During the next round, check them and amend any mistakes or, if this is the last round, give the final scores.

Listening script

Listen carefully to these clues and write down the answers.

1 Where are you if someone says:
   a) Any more fares?  b) Last orders, please.
   c) Time’s up.  d) Mind the doors.  e) This won’t hurt.
2 Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled . . . What could the last word of this tongue-twister be?
3 Which English word meaning ‘to bend forward to show respect’ is pronounced like the branch of a tree but is spelt like something you can tie or wear?
4 Write down three English words with a silent first letter, for example, the word know, which starts with the letter ‘k.’ but you don’t pronounce it.
5 What one thing could you do with the following — a toad in the hole, a bull’s eye, a shepherd’s pie?
6 As you hear each word, write down whether you’d put make or do before it.
   a) homework  b) washing-up  c) friends  d) mistake
   e) a bed  f) your best
7 You overheard a conversation in which you understood these words: tinsel, tree, streamers, fairy-lights, wrapping paper, baubles. What was going on?
8 What do these have in common?
   a) junk, a barge, a dinghy, a sampan
9 Which is the odd man out of these, and why — necklace, bracelet, brooch, lipstick, cigarette lighter, nose-ring, watch?
10 Write down ten words of one syllable that rhyme with the word W-H-A-T.
Teacher's notes

Key
1 a) on a bus  
   b) in a pub  
   c) in an exam  
   d) in a lift/on a train  
   e) at the dentist's/doctor's
2 pepper (accept any noun starting with P)
3 bow (bough, pronounced the same, is a branch on a tree)
4 Free choice: knife, gnat, knee, honest, psychology, who, etc.
5 Eat them (a = sausages cooked in batter; b = a sweet; c = minced lamb and vegetables with a mashed potato topping)
6 a) do, b) do, c) make, d) make, e) make, f) do
7 Christmas preparations (tinsel: sparkling garlands; streamers: paper Christmas decorations to hang from the ceiling; fairy-lights: small coloured lights for the Christmas tree; baubles: shiny balls to hang on the Christmas tree)
8 They are all boats (junk: flat-bottomed vessel used in the Chinese seas; barge: flat-bottomed boat used for cargo or pleasure, primarily on canals; dinghy: a small boat, possibly inflatable; sampan: Chinese flat-bottomed river boat, often used as living accommodation)
9 'cigarette lighter' is the odd one out. All the others are for personal adornment.
10 Free choice: blot, clot, cot, dot, got, hot, jot, knot, lot, not, plot, pot, rot. Scot, shot, slot, spot, swat, swot, tot, trot, yacht
Part 2

Material for photocopying
1 Food and drink

1 Eating out  40
2 Too many cooks  41
3 Mix 'n' match  42
4 National dishes  43
5 Shopping basket  44
6 Round the world on a plate  45
There are 20 spelling mistakes in this menu. Underline each one and write the correct spelling at the end.

Starters
Chicken soap with French bread
Tomatoe salad
Mushrooms in garlic butter

Main courses
Beefburgers and vegetables or salad
Fish, chips and peas
Chicken pie, potatoes and green beans

Deserts
Ice-cream — chocolate, strawberrry or coffee
Fresh fruit salad and cream
Apple pie and cream or custard
Cheese and biscuits

Drinks
Tea
Lemonaid
Coffee
Koala

Service included.

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3_____________  8_____________  13_____________  18_____________
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5_____________ 10_____________ 15_____________  20_____________

Score ___________
What famous dishes could you make from these ingredients?

1. cheese onion egg bacon pastry
   q______________ L______________

2. onion tomato basil meat in very small pieces (You eat it with pasta.)
   B______________ s______________

3. aubergine lamb egg cheese onion tomato
   m______________

4. chicken vegetables hard-boiled egg spices (You eat it with rice.)
   c______________ c______________

5. pepper eggs onions potato
   S______________ o______________

6. flour sugar eggs margarine cocoa powder
   c______________ c______________

7. apples sugar flour water margarine
   a______________ p______________

8. eggs icing sugar cream strawberries (You need a freezer to make this.)
   s______________ i______________

9. oranges water sugar a lemon
   m______________

10. rice chicken tomatoes prawns paprika green beans
    p______________

Score
3 MIX 'N' MATCH

Round □

Find the missing food or drink from these pairs.

1 Gin and __________
2 Bread and __________
3 Strawberries and __________
4 __________ and cheese
5 Roast beef and __________
6 __________ and custard
7 Duck and __________
8 __________ and eggs
9 __________ and chips
10 Salt and __________

Choose from these:

- bacon
- bread
- butter
- chips
- cream
- fish
- mustard
- onions
- orange sauce
- pepper
- rhubarb
- syrup
- tea
- tomatoes
- tonic
- Yorkshire pudding

Score □
Find the ten national dishes by writing in the missing letters. When you have finished, write the country or area the dish comes from under each.

1  c s c s

2  s t a d s u r k

3  r a t o i l e

4  p i t a

5  a s g eng

6  p a n h o e e e e

7  c h k e u r

8  H u g a n o u h

9  t a k a d k e n e i

10  l r h s e

Score
Write the names of these fruits and vegetables.

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Score
Listen to the clues and complete the crossword.

Score
2 People

7 Cracking the code  47
8 Who thought of that?  48
9 Compound fractures  49
10 Doctor Who?  50
11 How the other half lives  51
12 Identity parade  52
7  CRACKING THE CODE

Round  
Team  

Here is a code which you must crack to find the names of 10 people who are all heroes or villains, real or imaginary, alive or dead.

Write your code here. There are some clues to get you started.

These are the people you are searching for:

1  FOGDIHWB  --- P_T_I
2  OZORRWB  --------
3  RFOQIZO  ---- A_A
4  HOFNOB  ---- Z
5  VOBWPOZ  --------
6  YSBBSRM  --- NN --
7  QOGHFC  --------
8  VOAZSH  --------
9  TFOBYSBGHSWB  --------
10  QVIFQVWZZ  --------

Score  

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8 WHO THOUGHT OF THAT?

Who invented what and when? Write the inventors’ names and the correct date next to their invention. The answers are all at the bottom of the page, but they are mixed up.

**Inventions**

1 the television
2 the telephone
3 penicillin
4 the first practical helicopter
5 the ballpoint pen
6 the hot-air balloon
7 the game of rugby
8 the steam train
9 the sandwich
10 the guillotine

**Inventors**

William Webb Ellis  
The Montgolfier brothers  
Richard Trevithick  
John Logie Baird  
John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich  
Alexander Graham Bell  
Joseph Guillotin  
Lazlo Biro  
Alexander Fleming  
Igor Sikorsky

**Dates**

the mid 1700s  
1783  
1792  
1804  
1823  
1876  
1926  
1928  
1939  
1944

**Score**
Use the clues at the bottom of the page to help you find a word formed from the names of each part of the body pictured here.

1. Two pieces of jewellery.
2. Behind the people in a picture.
3. Bad move in tennis.
4. Police restraint.
5. A title in a newspaper.
7. Personal identity.
8. Cosmetics.
9. Lunchtime for horses?

Score □
This is a people quiz. Fill in the letters and you will have the names of a French scientist, an American film star, an Italian explorer, an Irish and an English writer, a French and a Russian politician, an Italian artist, a Russian composer and a Russian ballet dancer. None of them are alive.

1. C i s u e
2. r i y M o
3. c a s s
4. h e g o
5. r c o
6. J p t in
7. O W l e
8. h r s D i e s
9. a r i C r i
10. A v v a

Score □
Read about the lifestyles of different groups of people and complete the word which describes them.

1 These people live in movable homes. They often play violins, have dark hair and wear large earrings.
   f______s

2 In the 1960s these people liked travelling, but they went East – to Afghanistan or India. They had long hair and wore necklaces. They liked flowers, and poppies may have been their favourite.
   h______s

3 They have very colourful hair – pink or green or sometimes none at all. They like metal rings.
   p______s

4 These religious people wear saffron robes and beg for their food.
   Bu______st m____ks

5 They follow football teams or pop groups enthusiastically from place to place.
   f____s

6 These people are very good at thinking up exciting new business ideas. They take a risk and often make a lot of money.
   ent______urs

7 In the 1980s they were young, rich, had good, well-paid jobs and wanted to move on to bigger things.
   y______s

8 These are usually men – they wander around and often sleep under bridges.
   t______ps

9 They like to have a good look at things that belong to other people and then take some home with them.
   bu______rs

10 They usually inherit money, houses and countries and might have a crown in their wardrobe.
   ro______y

Score □
Listen to the clues and complete the crossword.

Score
3 Places

13 Where am I?  54
14 Capital cities  55
15 Wish you were here  56
16 Island in the sun  59
17 If it's Tuesday it must be Brussels  60
18 Wonders of the world  61
Juan has been on a world trip and now he is showing his photos to a friend. Put the correct countries in each space so his captions make sense.

1 Here I am in ___________ photographing penguins.
2 Here I am in ___________ eating in an igloo.
3 Here I am in ___________ watching kabuki theatre.
4 Here I am in ___________ playing with koalas.
5 Here I am in ___________ clapping to flamenco music.
6 Here I am in ___________ sitting down to smorgasbord.
7 Here I am in ___________ feeding the reindeer.
8 Here I am in ___________ smiling at a snake charmer.
9 Here I am in ___________ riding in a rodeo.
10 Here I am in ___________ posing in a poncho.

Choose from these countries:

Antarctica  India  Peru  Sweden
Australia  Italy  Saudi Arabia  the Arctic
England  Japan  Scotland  the USA
France  Lapland  Spain

Score
# CAPITAL CITIES

*First unscramble the word to discover the name of the country, then add the name of the capital city.*

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**Score**
Here are some postcards sent on a touring holiday of Europe. Read the messages and fill in the blanks.

A

Having a wonderful time in (1) ____________.
Yesterday we took a boat trip on the River (2) ____________ to the (3) ____________.
It used to be a prison - one of Henry VIII's wives had her head cut off here. There are men in smart uniforms and some famous birds. Tonight we're going to the theatre to see 'Cats'.

B

I flew to (4) ____________ just for the day and it looked so green from the sky that I know why it's called the Emerald Isle. The capital, (5) ____________ is famous for pubs, Guinness and writers like James Joyce. Just time to see a couple of horse races then back to England.

C

Spent the night on the train travelling north and woke up in Edinburgh, the capital of (6) ____________. Was surprised to see a man wearing a sort of coloured shirt. Took a trip to the famous (7) L ____________ N ____________ but didn't see a monster.

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D  A flight to (8) C___________. I'd always wanted to see The Little Mermaid statue in the harbour and she's beautiful. We also visited Legoland and the home of Hans Christian Andersen.

E  It's only Easter but it's really warm here in (9) ___________. The tulips are out and they look wonderful. We've seen lots of art galleries, windmills and canals. Tomorrow we're driving to France.

F  The views from the top of the (10) E__________ T___________ are magnificent - the whole of (11) ___________ spread out beneath us. We had a river trip and a walk down a famous street with expensive shops. It's very chic here. Delicious food!

G  Greetings from (12) B___________, now a united city and a capital again. We're enjoying the beer and the street cafes in between shopping on the Kudamm and visiting the Potsdam museum. The Brandenburg Gate is superb.
H
Many canals here – it's the most romantic place I've ever seen but is unfortunately sinking into the sea. Tonight we're going on a gondola. I hope the gondolier sings. We don't want to leave.

I
The (14) L________ T________ of P________ looks very small and white, like a decoration on a wedding cake. We're putting on a lot of weight here with the pasta and ice-creams.

J
Last stop before home and back to work. Here in (15) _______ we're visiting the old Olympic stadium, Gaudi's church and the cathedral, but we aren't going to a bullfight. We leave early tomorrow. What a wonderful trip!

13 __________________________ 15 __________________________
14 __________________________

Score □
Match the names of these islands to the maps, but be careful because one of them is a 'joker' and not an island. Note: The maps are not drawn to the same scale.

Cyprus _______ Balearic Islands _______ Sicily _______
Cuba _______ Sardinia _______ One country that isn't an island at all _______
New Zealand _______ Australia _______
Ireland _______ Corsica _______
17  IF IT’S TUESDAY IT MUST BE BRUSSELS

Round [ ]  Team [ ]

Match the clues to the city.

1. chilli beans – Olympics 1980 – an earthquake
2. fashion – a tower – a president
3. Red Square – a tomb – onion domes
4. contains a separate state – famous fountains – ever-changing parliament
5. a carnival – a harbour – a statue
6. millionaires – minor royalty – casinos
7. an emperor – traffic – Olympics 1964
8. a tower – the Tube – big red buses
9. geometric ruins – mummies (not daddys) – desert
10. cakes – waltzes – schnitzel

Choose from these cities:

Cairo  Monte Carlo  Rio de Janeiro  Vienna
London  Moscow  Rome  Vienna
Mexico City  Paris  Tokyo  Vienna

Score [ ]
Listen to the clues and complete the crossword.
4 Animals

19 Whatever is that? 63
20 Happy families 64
21 Big game hunting 65
22 Animal antics 66
23 Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee? 68
24 All creatures great and small 69
19 WHATEVER IS THAT?

Round [ ] Team [ ]

Look at the list of creatures and sort them into three categories, depending on whether they have feathers, fins or fur. You will find some creatures don't fit into any of the categories. Write their names below the chart. There is an example given in each category.

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Not in any of the categories:

__________________________

Score [ ]
20  HAPPY FAMILIES

Complete these animal families.

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Score
21 BIG GAME HUNTING

Round [ ] Team [ ]

Make as many words of three letters or more as you can from:

**HIPPOPOTAMUS**

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Score [ ]

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ANIMAL ANTICS

Use these clues to complete the crossword. The answers are all animals, birds, fish or insects.

Across

2 Swims like a duck, has webbed feet and would make a good guard.
4 This animal is for work or pleasure. It can help you win some money.
7 The symbol of America – this bird often attacks and kills other birds.
8 I can walk on land or swim in the sea. A little cousin of mine is called a tortoise.
9 I'm rare and becoming rarer but I am protected by a Great Wall.
12 The males have long hair round their faces. Their babies are cubs.
15 This eight-legged creature lives in the sea.
16 A wise night bird.
17 Am I the odd person out?
18 I frightened a little girl in red who was in a wood visiting her grandmother.

Down

1 A big cat you could see in Asia but not in Africa.
3 I'm slippery and sometimes electric – and delicious.
5 We are often used by farmers with a plough in developing countries.
6 I'm a bird from Down Under but I don't fly.
7 I have a good memory and am very large indeed.
10 This insect is named after a mythical animal which breathed out fire. It is often bright blue and can be seen over ponds.
11 A delicious fish – a pretty colour when smoked. It's a real jumper!
13 I produce what you need to make butter and cheese.
14 The ship of the desert. Rarely thirsty.
Score
23  FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY, STING LIKE A BEE?

Round □      Team □

*Fill in the missing animals in these similes, proverbs and idioms.*

1 As cunning as a ______________.
2 Curiosity killed the ______________.
3 To have ______________ in my stomach.
4 Be like a ______________ with a sore head.
5 As quiet as a ______________.
6 To move at a ______________'s pace.
7 A wolf in ______________'s clothing.
8 As the ______________ flies.
9 As slippery as an ______________.
10 To take to something like a ______________ to water.

*Choose from these animals:*

antelope  crow  fox  sheep  
bear       duck  giraffe  snail  
butterflies eel  horse  snake  
cat        elephant  mouse

Score □
Listen to the clues and fill in the missing letters in these animal words.

1. s_e
2. g_e
3. w_s
4. s_s
5. f_x
6. l_n
7. d_g
8. a) u_n
   b) w_n_h_e_of_T_y
   c) P_s
9. T_m_a_n_d_J_y
10. S_y

Score
5 Sports and games

25 Under starter’s orders 71
26 Game, set and match 72
27 Going for gold 73
28 Don’t be a square 74
29 The three Vs – Verbs, Vocabulary and Venues 75
30 Pep talk 76
For each word or name connected with sports or games you will see three possible definitions. Decide together which is the right one.

1. A sand wedge is
   □ a golf club
   □ a packed lunch for golfers
   □ a hat for playing golf in

2. Deuce is
   □ a card game
   □ a special drink for sportsmen
   □ a score in tennis

3. Backgammon is
   □ a gymnastics event
   □ special food for gymnasts
   □ a board game

4. A knight is
   □ a world champion
   □ a chess piece
   □ a playing card

5. Hurdling is
   □ an athletics event
   □ a board game
   □ a gymnastic exercise

6. A bunker is
   □ a sandpit on a golf course
   □ a football referee
   □ a shot in tennis

7. The pits are
   □ where tennis players practise
   □ where cars stop during a race
   □ where ice-hockey players sit when they are sent off

8. The butterfly stroke is
   □ a way of hitting a cricket ball
   □ a special way of swimming
   □ a way to make a racehorse go faster

9. The Tour de France is
   □ a cycle race
   □ a tennis tournament
   □ a 24-hour car race

10. Squash is
    □ the start of a marathon race
        □ a special drink for athletes
        □ a sport played with a racket
In which sport or game do you use the following?

1. a shuttlecock
2. stumps
3. pawns
4. big round gloves
5. a horse
6. a tee
7. rope
8. a foil
9. aces
10. goggles

Choose from these sports and games:

- badminton
- bandy
- boules
- boxing
- cards
- chess
- cricket
- fencing
- football
- golf
- lacrosse
- motorbike racing
- mountain
- climbing
- pelota
- polo
- underwater
- swimming
- tennis
- volleyball
- water polo

Score
Unscramble the names of these Olympic events.

1  FNGTTWGILIIEH \( w \)__________
2  TRAKEA \( k \)__________
3  GINDIV \( d \)__________
4  YCAREH \( a \)__________
5  LANDHCETO \( d \)__________
6  NASTYSCIGM \( g \)__________
7  GREUFI TAGSKNI \( f \)_______ \( s \)_______
8  YILGCNC \( c \)__________
9  VANJIEL \( i \)__________
10 HOWS GUMPNIJI \( s \)_______ \( j \)________

Score
Find 14 sports words in this wordsquare. You can read them horizontally, vertically or diagonally. You have to find one word with 3 letters, three words with 4 letters, three words with 5 letters, four words with 6 letters, one word with 7 letters and two words with 8 letters.

**Round**

**Team**

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**Score**
A You can do all these actions with a ball. Fill in the missing letters.

1 _ _ U _ C _
2 _ H R _ W
3 _ A _ C _
4 _ I _
5 D R _ _ _ E

B Name what you strike a ball with for each of these games.

1 hockey ______________
2 cricket/baseball ______________
3 golf ______________
4 polo/croquet ______________
5 tennis/squash ______________

C Which sports would you expect to see at the following famous venues?

1 Heysel Stadium ____________________
2 St Andrews ____________________
3 Monaco ____________________
4 Isle of Man ____________________
5 Flushing Meadow ____________________

Score ______
Listen to the clues and fill in the missing words. When you have finished see if you can guess the name of the famous boxer below.

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Who is the famous boxer?

Score
## 6 Numbers

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31  FIGURE IT OUT

Replace the initial letters with the complete words to solve each puzzle. The numbers are important clues.

Example
  7 D of the W  =  7 days of the week

1  12 M of the Y

2  S W and the 7 D (A fairy-tale and a cartoon film)

3  A the W in 80 D (A book and a film)

4  64 S on a C B (A game)

5  24 H in the D

Score □
NOT MORE OR LESS

Round □

Team □

Answer these questions with numbers.

Example

How many games must you win to win a set in tennis?
6

1 How many riders are there in a polo team?

2 How long does a football match last?

3 In which year were the Olympics held in Los Angeles?
1984 □ 1988 □ 1992 □

4 How many tentacles does an octopus have?

5 How many players are there in a cricket team?

6 How far is a marathon? (to the nearest mile/km)

7 How many letters are there in the English alphabet?

8 When did England win the World Cup in football?

9 How many sides does a pentagon have?

10 How many legs does a spider have?

Score □
THE TERRIBLE TWOS

Round □
Team □

Answer the clues with words that mean two of something.

Example
a man and a woman.
a couple

1 Children love to sleep in them – one up and one down.

_____________________________________

2 Conversation between two people.

_____________________________________

3 Two performers together.

_____________________________________

4 Four at tennis.

_____________________________________

5 The Siamese ones were famous.

_____________________________________

6 Take a trip round London on one of these.

_____________________________________

7 One more than once.

_____________________________________

8 An exact copy.

_____________________________________

9 They'll help you get a better look at something far away.

_____________________________________

10 Two weeks.

_____________________________________

Score □
Write the next two numbers in each series and say how the series works.

Example

74, 71, 68, 65, 62, 59, 56

How it works: Subtract 3 each time.

1  14, 21, 28 , 35, 42, ____, ____

   How it works: _______________________

2  3, 6, 12, 24, 48, ____, ____

   How it works: _______________________

3  496, 124, 248, 62, 124, ____ , ____.

   How it works: _______________________

4  2, 5, 4, 7, 6, ____, ____

   How it works: _______________________

5  1, 2, 3, 5, 8 ____, ____

   How it works: _______________________

Score [ ]
TELLING WHOPPERS

Write T for true, or F for false next to each of these statements.

1 X-rays were discovered in 1895.  

2 The first postage stamp was made in 1840.  

3 There are 51 states in the USA.  

4 Sir Edmund Hillary climbed Everest in 1935.  

5 The first flight across the English Channel was in 1907.  

6 Nobel Day is on 10th December.  

7 There are 200 bones in the human body.  

8 Man first walked on the moon in 1969.  

9 There are 10 countries on mainland South America.  

10 The first words spoken on the telephone were in 1876.  

Score
Listen to the clues and fill in the crossword. Then add up all the numbers and write the total below.

The total is:

Score
7 Shopping

37 Shopping list 85
38 How do you buy it? 86
39 Bargain hunting 87
40 High Street 88
41 Below the belt 90
42 Sales pitch 91
Pedro’s teacher is giving the class a party to celebrate the end of term, but they must do the shopping and collect the equipment for the games. He has told them the girls must buy all the COUNTABLE things and the boys the UNCOUNTABLE things.

You must sort out the list for them.

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| mineral water | a roll of sellotape | bread |
| rice         | drinking chocolate | butter |
| chicken pâté | a box of chocolates | fruit |
| rolls        | salad             | tomatoes |
| cheese       | balloons          | flowers |
| paper        | paper napkins     | packets of crisps |
| paper clips  | prizes            | nuts |
| orange juice | ice-cream         | pasta |
In what form do you buy the following? You will need to use some words more than once.

1 a _____________ of flowers
2 a _____________ of cigarettes
3 a _____________ of honey
4 a _____________ of Coke
5 a _____________ of orange squash
6 a _____________ of toothpaste
7 a _____________ of milk
8 a _____________ of biscuits
9 a _____________ of chocolate
10 a _____________ of chocolates

Choose from these words:

bar       box       carton     jar       tablet
bottle    bunch     case       packet    tin
bouquet   can       crate      stick     tube

Score []
Hidden in this story are 8 words connected with shopping. Underline them.

Example

The hotel room was very good, airy and bright. = dairy.

1. Rebecca, Sheila, Tom and I decided to go to Brighton for the day. The car had broken down but Cherwell Street, where we lived, was very near the station. Ernest, our older brother, couldn’t come with us.

   (One way of paying and 2 shops.)

2. He was staying in Crediton with our elderly Aunt Blanche. Queueing at the station for the tickets didn’t take long and soon we were on the platform.

   (Two more ways of paying.)

3. We got on the train and Tom made straight for the bar, gaining a reputation as a heavy drinker.

   We settled in our seats and read our papers. Alesbourne was the only station we stopped at.

   (Two reductions you could find in January or July.)

4. Finally, we went into the long tunnel. I stopped reading and ten minutes later we arrived in Brighton.

   (Something you need if you are going shopping.)

Score []
Jennifer had some time to spare before she had to meet Nigel, so she decided to buy a newspaper to read in the park. She bought a 'Telegraph' in the shop by the traffic lights, and as she came out she saw that there was a queue for the new film immediately opposite. She walked to the park, noticing the cash dispenser on her left but she resisted the temptation to draw out more money.

Later on she popped into the pub, which was next to the newsagent's, to meet Nigel as arranged, but he was still next door trying to book a last-minute flight to Bangladesh for a customer. So she decided to do some shopping while she waited for him.

She crossed the road at the traffic lights and looked through her list. The greengrocer at the corner of the street was selling the tomatoes she wanted but not the red roses she needed to buy for her dinner party. She would have to go almost all the way to the station for those. On the way there she bought some lamb chops and crossed over the road for a French loaf.

Before returning to the pub to see if Nigel had arrived she took the opportunity of having the heel of her shoe fixed. While she waited she kept an eye on the 'Rose and Crown' pub directly opposite. There was still no sign of Nigel after she had queued next door to the shoe repairer's for ten minutes to send a letter to France but, just as she was about to go into the shop next door to pick up some medicine, he called across to her.
Follow the clues and write the name of each shop in the correct place on the plan.
Here are twenty articles of clothing, arranged in alphabetical order. Sort them into two groups: clothing worn above the belt and clothing worn below the belt.

blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse    blouse
brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch    brooch
embro    clogs    clogs    clogs    clogs    clogs    clogs    clogs    clogs    clogs    clogs
kilt     leggings  leggings  leggings  leggings  leggings  leggings  leggings  leggings  leggings  leggings
mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens  mittens
garter    garter    garter    garter    garter    garter    garter    garter    garter    garter    garter
sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran  sporran
tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara     tiara
tie       tie       tie       tie       tie       tie       tie       tie       tie       tie       tie
tights    tights    tights    tights    tights    tights    tights    tights    tights    tights    tights
trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks    trunks
waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat  waistcoat
Listen to the clues and complete the crossword.
8 Nationalities

43 Kilt or kaftan 93
44 Teach the world 94
45 Pardon my French 96
46 Home sweet home 97
47 Say what you mean 98
48 United Nations 99
Give the nationality of the people who wear these clothes.

**Example**

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*Choose from these words:*

- American
- Fijian
- Japanese
- Spanish
- Arabian
- German
- Malayan
- Swedish
- Dutch
- Indian
- Mexican
- English
- Irish
- Scottish

**Score**
Study the plan of the classroom, read the text and write the nationality of each student on their desk. The students come from some of the countries listed on the plan.

The teacher asked the first question to the boy from Down Under, who was sitting directly opposite her. He looked at his neighbour on his immediate left for some help, but she didn’t notice because she was day-dreaming of her home on the Roof of the World. So then he shifted his attention to the student on the teacher’s right – a beautiful blonde blue-eyed Scandinavian. She was fluttering her eyelashes at her boyfriend from the Land of the Rising Sun, who was sitting between a South American and a European on the other side of the room.

The Portuguese-speaking boy, sitting nearest the door, always got the right answers but even he didn’t know this one. Next door but one to him the compatriot of Joan of Arc was making a paper dart. He aimed it at the waste-paper bin behind the boy with the Ming ancestors, who was leaning over the desk of his sari-clad pairwork partner.

Meanwhile the student from Reyjavik was feeling lonely because he had nobody to do pairwork with. He gazed across at the beautiful blonde and her partner from the bilingual country.

The teacher said, ‘Doesn’t anybody know the answer to this question?’

At that point the fire alarm went off. Everyone rushed out, almost knocking over poor Mohammed in their hurry to escape.
The words on the left have all become part of the English language but originally they came from other languages. Can you match them up with their original languages on the right?

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<td>Hungarian</td>
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<td>3 boss</td>
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<td>11 sputnik</td>
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<td>12 ombudsman</td>
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Score
Where do/did the following live?

1. Sherlock Holmes (his address)

2. Mowgli (did he live in a village?)

3. Mona Lisa

4. The Abominable Snowman

5. Peter Pan (which land?)

6. Elvis Presley (the name of his house)

7. The President of France

8. Queen Elizabeth II (the name of her home in London)

9. Britain's Prime Minister (his address)

10. The First Lady of America (the name of her home)

Score
SAY WHAT YOU MEAN

Here are 10 idiomatic English phrases which all refer to people from places around the world. Match them to the correct definitions.

**Idioms**
1. Going Dutch
2. Pardon my French
3. French leave
4. Indian file
5. It's all Greek to me
6. Play Russian roulette
7. Selling ice-cream to Eskimos
8. The Gnomes of Zurich
9. When in Rome do as the Romans do
10. The American Dream

**Definitions**
- a. Excuse my bad language
- b. Completely incomprehensible (I don’t understand a thing!)
- c. Take a big risk
- d. Follow the local customs
- e. To go away or do a thing without permission
- f. Even the most humble person can achieve fame and fortune
- g. Each person paying for themselves on an evening out
- h. Being very persuasive
- i. Swiss bankers
- j. A line of people walking one behind the other

Score
Listen to the clues and complete these words. They are all nationalities.

1. The __ s
2. E __ n
3. B n n
4. The G __ s
5. N p e
6. N __ s
7. E __ s
8. C e
9. a) D i s h  b) S __ i s h
10. a) C __ i a n  b) A __ i a n

Score
9 Transport

49 Ticket to ride  101
50 Air traffic controller  102
51 Mornington Crescent  104
52 Trains and boats and planes  106
53 We're getting there  107
54 Slow boat to China  108
**49 TICKET TO RIDE**

Round □  |  Team □

*Look at each word on the left and find a word from the right to make a matching pair. Fill in the words in the spaces.*

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Score □
Look at the map of airline routes and answer these questions about various people's journeys. Then on the map mark their routes A–G. Beware, some cities are used more than once.

A Luis is taking a 747 from his home town to his holiday destination. He will probably eat paella before he leaves and may have fish and chips when he arrives.
   He's going from 1) _______________ to 2) _______________

B Alex won't need his passport for this flight from the capital city to the north of the country.
   He's going from 3) _______________ to 4) _______________

C The airport Nicola is flying from is the furthest north. She'll still need to wear her fur hat when she arrives.
   She's going from 5) _______________ to 6) _______________

D Dominic is flying from one island to another, smaller one.
   He's going from 7) _______________ to 8) _______________

E Omar's flight will be very long. It will be hot when he leaves home, cold when he arrives and probably raining when he stops to refuel.
   He's going from 9) _______________ to 10) _______________,
   refuelling at 11) _______________

F Anna is flying west, but it's only a short journey. When she gets off the plane she'll be able to see the sea.
   She's going from 12) _______________ to 13) _______________

G Danielle sometimes has to work at the European Parliament building. She flies there because it's quicker than going by train. Her home town is in a very low country.
   She's lives in 14) _______________ and works in 15) _______________

Score ☐
Use these clues and the London Underground map to find the names of 10 Underground stations.

Example

Entrance but no door, not made of wood.
Marble Arch

1 A university but no animals here?

2 The ruler’s angry.

3 Anyone for tennis?

4 A market or an opera – or do flowers grow here?

5 Sherlock Holmes got off here.

6 This tall building must be high up.

7 A place of worship for some religions.

8 An animal partners a building.

9 Sounds like the Beatles’ address but it is in London.

10 Did this tree catch fire?

Score
These are all first journeys but the who, when and what columns have got muddled up. Sort them out into the right order.

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<td>3 Charles Lindbergh</td>
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<td>sailed to America on the 'Mayflower'</td>
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<td>8 Pilgrim Fathers</td>
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<td>9 Magellan</td>
<td>1875</td>
<td>was the first man in space</td>
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Write your answers here.

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Score □
53 WE’RE GETTING THERE

Round □

Team □

Fill in the missing letters to find a famous plane, ship, hot air balloon, car, motorbike and train, plus an airline, a railway, a very old form of transport and a very modern one.

1 C □ o r □
2 T □ n s S □ □ a R □ l w □
3 V □ n □ t l □ i c
4 □ t □ i □
5 Z □ □ □
6 □ l l □ F □ g o □ S t □
7 □ e □ e y □ □ □ □ o n
8 □ o l l □ E □ t
9 R o □ □ R o □
10 O r □ t □ □ x p □ □

Score □
Listen to the clues and complete the crossword.

Score
10 The media

55 Radio Times  110
56 Bandstand  112
57 Picture parade  113
58 Pick a pair  114
59 All singing, all dancing  115
60 On the same wavelength  116
Study the programme information for tonight's three television channels and then answer these questions.

1 Peter hasn’t got a video – can he watch both gardening programmes?

2 What time is the astronomy programme on BTV3?

3 Peter’s wife is very interested in photography. Which programme might give him ideas for a birthday present?

4 If you’re interested in sport, which channel will you watch tonight?

5 You love watching programmes about wild animals, so which programme will you choose?

6 Your homework is about pollution. Are there any helpful programmes tonight?

7 Mary’s interested in medicine and cooking. She will need to record one programme tonight but what time should she switch on her video?

8 Interested in the arts? Which arts programme is on tonight?

9 An indoor sport this time. What and when?

10 Maria Theresa’s looking forward to the exam results – when will her question be answered?

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<td>6.00 p.m.: Soap Opera. The latest from Tedium Towers – a language school. The F.C.E. results have arrived at the school.</td>
<td>6.00 p.m.: International Chess. The latest from the Championships held in Eastbourne this year.</td>
<td>6.00 p.m.: Dig This. How to grow the best vegetables.</td>
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<td>6.30: Quiz Time. More team teasers.</td>
<td>6.15: News Update.</td>
<td>6.30: Hammer 'n' Home. This week some decorating ideas.</td>
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<td>7.00: News and Views at 7. News from around the world.</td>
<td>7.00: Safari Time. Our animal programme tonight is live from Antarctica.</td>
<td>7.00: Chats at 7. On the sofa tonight more famous people in the news.</td>
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<td>7.50: Down Memory Lane. This week we look back at 1968.</td>
<td>7.30: Cooking for the Family. Delicious and easy dishes.</td>
<td>7.45: A new series, An Alphabet of Diseases. Part 1 – Aids and Asthma.</td>
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<td>8.00: International Football. World Cup match between Italy and Germany.</td>
<td>8.00: Consumer's Corner. This week we look at cameras and camcorders and give details of a competition.</td>
<td>8.00: The Pound in Your Pocket. A guide to income tax.</td>
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<td>10.00: In our film season, The Sound of Murder. Starring Judith Andrews, filmed on and in the canals of Venice.</td>
<td>9.00: Earthwatch. Why, O why, are we ruining our environment?</td>
<td>8.30: Do Me a Favour. Family drama.</td>
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<td>11.50: News Summary and Weather.</td>
<td>9.30: News.</td>
<td>9.00: News and Comment. Politics and events from around the world.</td>
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<td>10.00: Blooming Marvellous. Indoor gardens for flats.</td>
<td>10.00: Local News and Weather.</td>
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<td>10.30: A. and E. Another bloody episode from the Accident and Emergency Department of London's busiest hospital.</td>
<td>10.15: From Rags to Riches. Fashion ideas from the Paris collections.</td>
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<td>11.30: Night Owls. The arts programme.</td>
<td>11.00: Stars in Your Eyes. The night sky explained.</td>
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<td>12.00: The Midnight Serial. From a current best seller.</td>
<td>12.00: End Your Day, with prayer and meditation.</td>
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Hidden in this wordsquare are the names of 10 musical instruments. They may be written horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. Write them at the bottom of the page.

1 ____________________ 6 ____________________
2 ____________________ 7 ____________________
3 ____________________ 8 ____________________
4 ____________________ 9 ____________________
5 ____________________ 10 ____________________

Score □
Match the articles in the pictures to the characters.

Captain Hook
Aladdin
Popeye
Dumbo
Charlie Chaplin
William Tell
Snow White
Sherlock Holmes
Cinderella
Robin Hood

Score
Each of the words around this circle combines with either BOOK or TV to form a compound noun. Write them at the bottom of this paper.

Example

TV + case doesn’t combine. book + case = bookcase
ALL SINGING, ALL DANCING

These are all words for large numbers of people attending public gatherings. Match each one to its correct clue.

Example
Participant = You take part.
1 spectators
2 fans
3 audience
4 congregation
5 demonstrators
6 candidates
7 delegates
8 recruits
9 members
10 competitor

Clues
a Sitting an exam
b You, at this moment
c Followers of concerts or sports
d Enrolled in the military
e At a sports meeting
f Attending a church service
g Clubs, societies and parliament
h Chosen to attend a conference
i Protesting angrily and marching with banners
j They sit attentively and usually only make a noise at the end

Score
You are going to hear 10 clues and the answers to them are all connected with aspects of the media. Listen and choose your answers from the list of words below and write the clue number next to each.

- announcer
- byline
- caption
- channel
- editor
- episode
- headline
- newsflash
- newsreader
- radio station
- serial
- series
- wavelength
- weather forecast

Score
11 Jobs

61 I love my love 118
62 Jobsworth 119
63 A square peg in a round hole 120
64 Tools of the trade 121
65 Situations vacant 122
66 What's my line? 123
Write an occupation starting with each letter of the alphabet. Some are done for you as examples.

A = Architect
B = ____________________________
C = ____________________________
D = ____________________________
E = ____________________________
F = ____________________________
G = ____________________________
H = ____________________________
I = Interpreter
J = ____________________________
K = Karate instructor
L = ____________________________
M = ____________________________
N = ____________________________
O = ____________________________
P = ____________________________
Q = Quiz-master
R = ____________________________
S = ____________________________
T = ____________________________
U = ____________________________
V = ____________________________
W = ____________________________
X = Xylophonist
Y = ____________________________
Z = Zoo-keeper

Score
What jobs are these people famous for?

1. Margaret Thatcher
2. Christian Dior
3. Frank Lloyd Wright
4. Mohammed Ali
5. Brigitte Bardot
6. Maria Callas
7. Clark Kent (Superman)
8. Pablo Picasso
9. Hercule Poirot
10. Ernest Hemingway
11. Henry Ford
12. Al Capone
13. Charles Darwin
14. Martin Luther King
15. Omar Khayyám

Score
A SQUARE PEG IN A ROUND HOLE

Use the clues to fill in this grid with occupations.

1 buns biscuits loaf
2 kennels sick animals
3 lamb pork beef
4 and 6 La Scala La Bohème baritone
5 Hamlet stage script
7 surgery thermometer patient
8 prayer church bells
9 marking term course
10 aspirin cosmetics toothpaste
11 jury judge guilty

Score ■
Read each clue and fill in the missing letters to find an item needed in each job.

1 Used by window cleaners. Long, and often in sections.
   l a _ _ e r

2 Tubular and made of glass. Used by a chemist.
   t e _ _ - _ _ b e

3 Long and thin with hair at the tip. Many sizes. Used by a painter.
   b _ _ h

4 Sometimes used by an actor to change his appearance.
   m _ _ k

5 Used by doctors and nurses. Thin and very pointed and goes into the skin.
   s y _ _ g e

6 Flat, metal and of various shapes and sizes. Used mostly by mechanics.
   s p _ _ e r

7 An expensive piece of equipment. Might be used by a photojournalist to get a closer look.
   z o _ _ _ n s

8 Used by cooks for pastry. Long, wooden and cylindrical.
   r o l l _ _ _ i n

9 A dentist might use a small one, a road mender uses a big one.
   d _ _ l

10 A dressmaker uses one to make sure everything is the correct length.
   t _ _ e m e _ _ r e

Score
Look at the job advertisements from a newspaper and fill in the gaps with words from this list.

- guests
- licence
- lunches
- secretary
- photo
- cook
- included
- dishwasher
- calm
- outdoors
- look after
- speech
- brushes
- training
- vet

We are looking for a (1) ____________ with excellent typing, computer skills and telephone manner. Must be smart. Tel: 01435–27828.

Experienced NANNY needed to (2) ____________ two girls aged 4 and 6. Car driver and non-smoker. Mrs Smith, 644844.

KITCHEN ASSISTANT needed in restaurant for light washing-up and using (3) ____________. Tel: The Singing Kettle, 86253.

PORTER wanted in town centre hotel to join our team looking after (4) ____________. Uniform and meals (5) ____________. Weekend/shift work. Tel: The Albion Hotel, 78784.

ASSISTANT to (6) ____________. Must love animals and be sympathetic with their owners. (7) ____________ given to the right person. Cox and Brown: 22775.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR wanted. Must have clean (8) ____________, be patient and (9) ____________. Flexible hours. Tel: RightRoad, 0181–675–364.

PAINTER & DECORATOR wanted for small local company. Must have experience and have own (10) ____________. Apply: Botch and Son, 38390.

We need a GARDENER to join our team. You must enjoy working (11) ____________ in all weathers. Apply to the Council Offices, Parks Dept.

An opportunity to become a TELEVISION NEWSREADER. The successful person will have clear (12) ____________ and an attractive appearance. Write, sending (13) ____________ to: SETV, Grove Street, Hove.

(14) ____________ required for school canteen. Generous holidays and free (15) ____________ given. Apply: The Headteacher, King Street School, Eastbeach.
Listen carefully to the clues and write down the jobs you think they describe. When you have finished you should find a hidden job in the shaded squares.
12 Health and fitness

67 On your toes  125
68 Wrong patient, wrong bed  126
69 Physician heal thyself  127
70 In sickness and in health  128
71 This is catching  129
72 A spoonful of sugar  130
67  ON YOUR TOES

Round □  Team □

Match these instructions to the exercises in the pictures.

1  Touching toes. 
2  Stretching arms in the air. 
3  Hands on waist, legs apart. 
4  Bending knees. 
5  Standing on head.

A □  B □  C □  D □  E □

Now draw the pictures to go with these instructions.

1  Feet apart, arms at sides, bend to your right. 
2  Lie on your back and lift both legs, knees straight.

Score □
Find and underline the odd word out in each of these groups of words.

Example

doctor
social worker
stethoscope
visitor

Stethoscope is the odd word out (this is a piece of medical equipment, the rest are all people in hospitals).

1 car park
canteen
theatre
clinic

6 chips
jacket potatoes
boiled potatoes
mashed potatoes

2 banana
wholemeal bread
chocolate
white meat

7 measles
heart attack
smallpox
influenza

3 Scotch and soda
vodka on the rocks
gin and tonic
mineral water

8 yoghurt
an orange
chocolate gateau
jelly

4 porter
sister
matron
nurse

9 visitor
patient
surgeon
ambulance driver

5 headache
fracture
bruise
cut

10 sugar-coated cake
chocolate and toffee bar
lemon tea
cola drink

Score
Below are 10 pieces of advice for how to deal with particular medical problems. Decide if the advice is T( rue) or F(alse) for each one.

1. For a nosebleed: leave patient face down on table with a bucket underneath face.
   T/F

2. For a heart attack: help patient to sit, loosen any tight clothing.
   If he or she becomes faint, give the kiss of life. Ring for an ambulance.
   T/F

3. For electric shock: switch off the electricity supply. Reassure the person.
   Lay him or her down carefully and raise legs. Loosen tight clothing.
   T/F

4. For an object in the ear: if an insect, flood out with warm water.
   T/F

5. For sunburn: break skin bubbles.
   T/F

6. For choking: begin by putting finger in mouth to remove object.
   Encourage patient to bend over and slap 4 times between shoulder-blades.
   T/F

7. For sprained ankle: bend the foot backwards and forwards five times.
   If patient becomes sleepy phone for ambulance.
   T/F

8. For stings: make a circular cut in order to remove sting.
   T/F

9. For poisoning: give the patient salty water to drink to make them sick.
   T/F

10. For fainting: hold patient upright and try to make them vomit.
    T/F

Score
Match the symptom on the left to the remedy on the right. Fill in the correct remedies on the lines given.

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<td>9 influenza</td>
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<td>11 high temperature</td>
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Now select the most suitable verb to use with each remedy.

put on  swallow  wrap  suck  have  take  stick  put in
use  tie  on  tie

Example
swallow an aspirin

a __________________ a sticking plaster
b __________________ a throat sweet
b __________________ an ice pack
d __________________ a bandage
e __________________ an eye bath
f __________________ a massage
g __________________ cold water
h __________________ a sling (an arm and neck bandage)
i __________________ a splint (2 pieces of wood to hold an arm or leg straight)
j __________________ bed rest

Score
**71 THIS IS CATCHING**

_round_ [ ]  
_team_ [ ]

*Use the letters in the words below to make as many words of 3 letters or more as you can.*

**GLANDULAR FEVER**

**Example**

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**Score** [ ]
Listen to the clues and complete the crossword.
13 Colour and shape

73 Roses are red, violets are blue 132
74 Any colour as long as it's black 133
75 Getting into shape 134
76 On yer bike 136
77 It's a question of colour 137
78 Flying the flag 138
Group these 20 items according to their colour. Choose from yellow, red, green or white.

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<td>a London bus</td>
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Score
ANY COLOUR AS LONG AS IT’S BLACK

Match these phrases containing colours to the correct explanation.

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<td>2 a red-letter day</td>
<td>b to look on the bright side of life</td>
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<td>4 to look at something through rose-coloured spectacles</td>
<td>d the most up-to-date</td>
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<td>5 once in a blue moon</td>
<td>e good at gardening</td>
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<td>6 red hot</td>
<td>f something that easily makes you angry</td>
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<td>7 red-faced</td>
<td>g permission to proceed or go ahead</td>
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<td>8 given the green light</td>
<td>h feeling depressed</td>
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<td>9 black-hearted</td>
<td>i current favourite of someone in authority</td>
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<td>10 to see the whites of his eyes</td>
<td>j embarrassed</td>
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<td>11 having the blues/feeling blue</td>
<td>k unexpected</td>
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<td>12 to have green fingers</td>
<td>l something useless and unwanted</td>
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<td>13 the black sheep of the family</td>
<td>m hardly ever</td>
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<td>14 out of the blue</td>
<td>n looks healthy</td>
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<td>15 a white elephant</td>
<td>o well and happy</td>
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<td>16 a blue-eyed boy</td>
<td>p frightened or very ill</td>
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<td>17 rosy-cheeked</td>
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<td>18 a green-eyed monster</td>
<td>r a disgrace to the family</td>
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<td>19 as white as a sheet</td>
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Score
Match these names to the shapes.
cylinder  obelisk  sphere  cube  pyramid

1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
Now draw these shapes.
circle  triangle  hexagon  rectangle  trapezium
Find and label parts of the bicycle, using an adjective and a bicycle part.

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Score □
Which colour do you associate with these things?

1. U.N. berets
2. danger
3. surrender
4. cowardice
5. a citrus fruit that is also a colour
6. New York taxis
7. environmentally friendly
8. St Valentine's Day (14th February)
9. the All-England Lawn Tennis Association (Wimbledon)
10. mourning in Western Europe

Score
Listen to the instructions, draw the flags and put the colours in the right places. Then write the country under each flag.

1 _______  2 _______

3 _______  4 _______

5 _______

Score □
14 Sci-fi and mysteries

79 Plot the planet  140
80 Watch this space  142
81 Whatever happened to or at?  143
82 Stars in your eyes  144
83 Print devils  145
84 Things that go bump in the night  146
Use the clues written here to mark on the plan of the universe which planet is which. The names of the planets are written around the clues.

**MERCURY**
The messenger of the Gods, patron of travellers.

**VENUS**
The Roman goddess of love and beauty.

**SATURN**
Named after the Roman god who ate all his children. The planet has 6 rings around it.

**NEPTUNE**
The Roman god – King of the Sea. Represented as an old bearded man carrying a trident.

**PLUTO**
The ruler of the underworld. Walt Disney gave this name to a cartoon dog.

**URANUS**
In Greek mythology, father of the Titans.

**MARS**
A reddish planet named for the Roman God of War.

**JUPITER**
The Lord of the Heavens and King of the Gods.

**EARTH**
The third planet from the sun.

**SUN**
Source of light and heat to our planetary system. Worshipped by all primitive peoples.
There are 10 words connected with space hidden in this wordsquare. They can be found vertically, horizontally or diagonally. Write them at the bottom of the page.

A OR QS X N S R O R B I T G
P S F D C W T A Q N E F I H
Q J T G L Y B L P T Y M J K
Z I S R K C U S U D G P X L
R Y X L O V V A C R B L P Q
O F L D E N W E R T E A E X
C G A W C X A S H J F N D N
K H U B V Y H U M Z V E M O
E I N Z A L G T T N K T Q L
T J C B T U F E O N X B E T
K Y H S C A P S U L E Y P I
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X W Y L G D O S C S D O V P
A L I E N G B Y F T M E C M

Score

1                     6
2                     7
3                     8
4                     9
5                     10
WHEREVER HAPPENED TO OR AT?

Round [ ] Team [ ]

Read these clues and write down which strange person, event or place you associate with them.

Example

Heads but no eggs on this festival island.
Statues on Easter Island

1 It's been photographed having a swim in Scotland – or has it?

2 A dangerous shape in this place where people disappear.

3 A perpetual riddle and close neighbour of the Pyramids.

4 It kept afloat but where did the crew go?

5 White, cold and abominable.

6 Two Australian outback mysteries – sort them out.
   Hanging baby dingo Rock
   a) _______________________
   b) _______________________

7 Part of the teaset occasionally sighted at night.

8 Serial killer in old London town.

9 She was thought to be the last descendant of the Tsars of Russia.

Score [ ]
These are the signs of the Zodiac and the symbols that represent them. Your team should try to put them in the right order by telling each other when your (and your families’) birthdays are and, if you know them, what your Zodiac signs are.

LEO (lion)  SAGITTARIUS (archer)
GEMINI (twins)  LIBRA (balance)
SCORPIO (scorpion)  ARIES (ram)
CANCER (crab)  VIRGO (virgin)
CAPRICORN (goat)  PISCES (fish)
TAURUS (bull)  AQUARIUS (water-carrier)

The year starts with CAPRICORN, December 22nd – January 20th

Score
Here are four different news reports which have mysteriously been mixed up at the printer's into one story. You have to sort them out by writing in the box after each sentence which story it comes from, 1, 2, 3 or 4 (the sentences for each story come in the right order). The first four sentences have been numbered for you.

Scientists now have evidence of life on the planet Mars. 1 A house in Manchester may have to be renumbered because nobody wants to buy it. 2 Thirty-year-olds Zoe and Zara Nash revealed a spooky secret yesterday. 3 Reports from several people in Wiltshire point to UFO activity in the area. 4 A NASA spokesman explained to our reporter, 'Cameras mounted on the recent spacecraft to Mars sent back some very strange photographs.' 5 Last month their other sister, Zelda, also 30, was involved in a serious road accident in Oxford. 6 Last night they say they saw a spacecraft flying overhead. 7 The 30-year-old semi-detached has been on the market for over a year now. 8 They thought it might be from the local airfield. 9 In that time only three people have looked at it. 10 When experts looked closely at them they were amazed. 11 Both her sisters knew at the exact time that something bad had happened. 12 Local estate agent Peter Conn believes it is the fault of the number. 13 They telephoned at once to tell the news. 14 Individuals and whole communities could be seen. 15 He has advised the owners to give it a name now. 16 They telephoned at once and heard the news. 17 At the time of the accident one was in Australia and one was in Edinburgh. 18 They all looked identical - short and fat with very long arms. 19 He told our reporter: 'They are thinking of calling it "Dunroaming".' 20 It was impossible to tell how advanced their intelligence was. 21 Local man Fred Davison said, 'Nobody there could help us.' 22 He thinks that should solve their problem. 23 They all look identical and often think alike too. 24 The 30-year-old market gardener went on to say that three of his neighbours also saw it. 25 'This sort of thing has happened to us before,' they commented. 26 Further investigations are planned by NASA. 27 'We were astonished - this sort of thing has never happened to us before,' he commented.

Then choose an appropriate headline for each story from this list.

- UNLUCKY THIRTEEN FOR SELLERS
- FREAK ACCIDENT IN MARKET
- FLYING SAUCER SIGHTING
- MARTIANS DISCOVERED
- 30-YEAR-OLD LANDS NEW JOB AT NASA
- TRIPLETS’ E.S.P.

Score
Listen to the clues and complete the crossword.

_score_
15 Fun with the English language

85 Fill in and find out  148
86 Sounds alike  149
87 Spelling bee  150
88 The animals came in two by two  151
89 The shorter, the better  152
90 This won't hurt  153
Dear Anne,

Thank you for your letter, also the parcel, (1) _________ arrived safely. I have started (2) _________ the book and we all enjoyed the chocolates very much, especially Tim who has a very sweet tooth.

I started a new job this week (3) _________ a language school in town. We have students from (4) _________ over the world and it’s interesting to see that they can communicate quite (5) _________ even if their English is poor. I have a class of nine students at intermediate level and some of them are (6) _________ enough to move up soon. Most of my class have been (7) _________ England for several months but one boy (8) _________ only just arrived (9) _________ Mexico. He has been learning English at school (10) _________ he was twelve.

We’re looking (11) _________ to seeing you and your parents again soon. Give them (12) _________ best wishes.

Love from us all,
Janet, Tim, Sarah and David.
Here are 20 pairs of words. Group A pairs look alike but may not rhyme (sound alike). Group B pairs don’t look alike but may rhyme. Write ‘R’ next to each pair which rhymes and ‘DR’ next to each pair which doesn’t rhyme.

**Group A**

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**Score**
### 87  SPELLING BEE

**Round** [ ]  
**Team** [ ]

*Look at these groups of words and circle the correct spelling in each.*

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<td>a) writting</td>
<td>b) writing</td>
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**Score** [ ]
88  THE ANIMALS CAME IN TWO BY TWO

Round □  TEAM □

These are all singular nouns. Write the plurals.

Example

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<td>3 goose</td>
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<td>5 fireman</td>
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<td>7 fairy</td>
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<td>9 wife</td>
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<td>10 wedding dress</td>
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Score □
These letters are all abbreviations for well-known phrases or organisations. Write each one in full.

Example

P.S. = post script (an additional note at the end of a letter)

1 B.B.C. ____________________________________________

2 M.P. ____________________________________________

3 W.H.O. ____________________________________________

4 V.I.P. ____________________________________________

5 A.S.A.P. ____________________________________________

6 P.T.O. ____________________________________________

7 E.G. ____________________________________________

8 E.E.C. ____________________________________________

9 U.N.E.S.C.O. ____________________________________________

10 W.W.F. ____________________________________________

Score ☐
Listen to the clues and write the answers.

1 a) __________________________
b) __________________________
c) __________________________
d) __________________________
e) __________________________

2 __________________________

3 __________________________

4 a) __________________________ b) __________________________
c) __________________________

5 __________________________

6 a) __________________________ b) __________________________
c) __________________________ d) __________________________
e) __________________________ f) __________________________

7 __________________________

8 __________________________

9 The odd man out is __________________________ because __________________________

10 a) __________________________
b) __________________________
c) __________________________
d) __________________________
e) __________________________
f) __________________________
g) __________________________
h) __________________________
i) __________________________
j) __________________________

Score __________________________
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